


FORTY-SEVEN HUNDRED AND EIGHT



A CLOSER LOOK



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It was a year when the people of Middle Tennessee State University were seeking more than knowledge from the institution located in Murfreesboro, Tennessee.

It was a year when students decided to look at the problems of the student body ("Are the students at MTSU apathetic? Does anyone care?").

It was a year for MTSU to take A CLOSER LOOK.

With increasing prices of tutitions and the lack of space available on the campus, the peo-

ple who make up MTSU probably looked toward other institutions.

The ones that decided to stick it out here are the very ones who are taking A CLOSER LOOK.

It was a different sort of year. It passed so very quickly ("Is it mid-terms already?"). One barely had time to look back ...

reflect ...

and take A CLOSER LOOK.



A CLOSER LOOK

What could be a more natural thing to think about? What a better theme for a year-book that wants to take the time to ...

think ...

remember ...

emphaise ...

and take a peek

at MTSU.

Naturally, A CLOSER LOOK was a hard thing for the Midlander to do. After all, on a recollection what does one look at?

the good?

the bad?

(dare it be said?) the ugly?



Reflecting upon the usual "one hundred mile trek" that is involved with registration, the year started off in full force and the moans (Oh no! The chemistry class is closed at 9:25!) and groans ("Tuition is how much?") were there.

They always have been
and they always will be.

Beginning with fall registration in Murphy Center to the mud-slinging ASB elections in the spring; it was a new year, generated with a new awareness of what MTSU had to offer, and a year of the CLOSER LOOK.

That's an unwritten law in registration, it seems: "MAKE SURE NO ONE GETS OUT OF MURPHY CENTER FEELING THE SAME WAY THEY DID WHEN THEY CAME IN".



Glimpses of how the fall was going to run its course come when the first week of classes met ("Are you sure your in the right class? Let me see your ARC!")

The fall.

The first football game of the season rolled around . . .

and around

and around.

The football season wasn't exactly a high point for Horace Jones Field. Similar groans and moans ("Hey, who are we playing this

week? Oh well, we'll probably lose anyways.") were heard at the games. Funny registration and our football games prompt similar reactions from the crowds.

Oh well . . .



Except for the less-than-exceptional-games played on the football field nothing earth-shattering really occurred in the fall.

Just look at it:

What's so exciting (or for that matter, earth-shattering) about changing the laws on the drinking age?

A quick glance at fall fraternity rush ("Anyone whose anybody will be there") shows no major change.

If you wanted to . . .

you could . . .

regardless of age . . .

Rush was a "rush". It always has been and it always will be.

If you didn't happen to catch a look at it in the fall, don't worry. It'll be back in the spring.



Occasionally, there were a few eye-raising issues that came up.

There were a few episodes of violence.

There was the ugly.

Those times, no matter how ugly, still must be within the realm of our sight.

Those things are a part of life and MTSU . . .

A CLOSER LOOK.

There came nights on the MTSU campus when girls were afraid to walk at night ("Did you hear that the MTSU mad rapist was out again.").

We saw the light at the end of the rainbow.
And things got better . . .

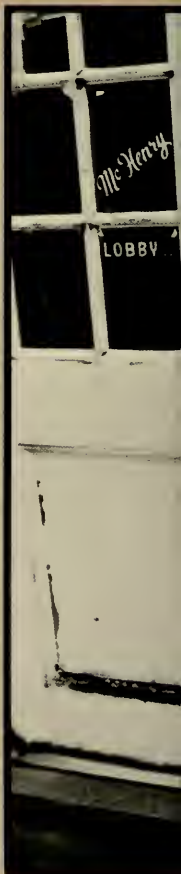
That's also part of MTSU: A CLOSER LOOK.





STUDENT LIFE

A Closer Look



When they get here they all want to ask "What happens around here and when?", "Just what is there to do?" Both questions often are followed by "I'm going home this weekend."

Well, it's here, you've just got to look around. There's intramural sports, organized sporting events, movies, special events and, of course, classes. But you've got to take the initiative. It won't come to you while you sit alone in your room. MTSU is yours. Make every event your own special happening. Get out there, act like a fool; have a good time. Everybody else will ... in time.

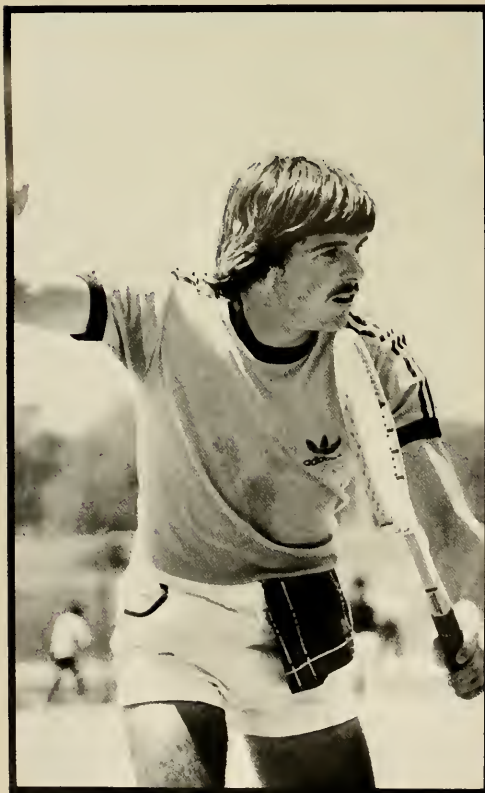


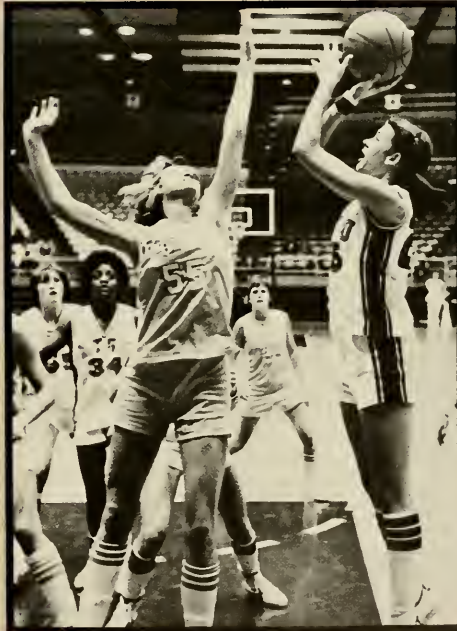
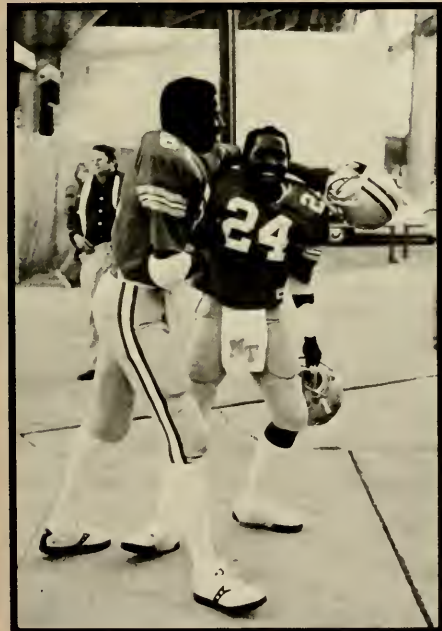
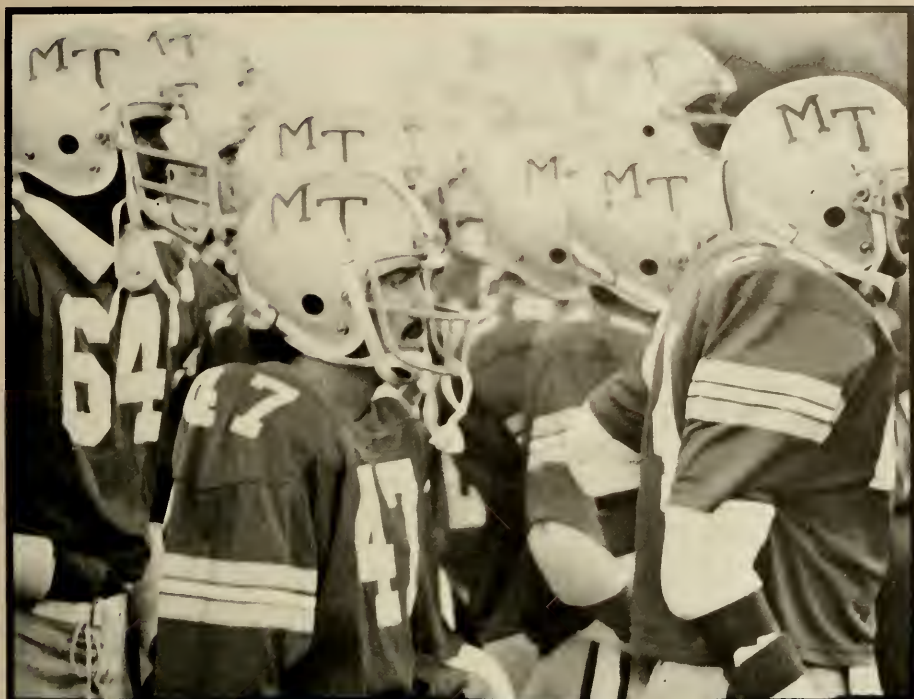




"Some people are bored by classes. Not me. I get a satisfaction out of finishing a difficult differential equations problem that stretches out over four pages. Those upper division English classes really push me, but I don't mind. I really need a challenge. I'm putting myself through school, and if I don't feel pressure I guess I feel cheated. The teachers here seem to understand my need. They'll sit down with me and explain anything I don't understand. And they'll even take time just to talk about life in general. I spent two hours in a history professor's office just talking about love. That ain't history, but it meant more to me than the Battle of Hastings."

"I had the greatest times at the ball games. Now I know we only won one football game, but hell, it was Tech. That kinda made up for all those dismal Saturday games (kinda). But look at the basketball season. The guys stayed in the running all the way to the end and there were some real killer clutch games. The girls came through and won the conference title, and I was there at every home game. It made me feel like part of the team to be in the crowd pushing them on. And there's tennis and track and volleyball ... well just about any sport you would want to watch, MTSU has got a team: I like that."







"Well, there's usually something to do around campus. Monday through Thursdays, there are movies at the UC. I've seen *Jaws*, *Superman*, *California Suite*, *Night of the Living Dead* and *Truck Stop Women* so far. I saw Gene Cotton and William Windom at the DA and Harlan Ellison came in my English class and insulted my teacher. I guess the topper was waiting in line for twelve hours to get third row tickets for the Eagles' concert, they're my favorite group. Yeah, special events activities have kept me away from my books more than anything this semester."





Barnyard Showdown

Alpha Gamma Rho and Kappa Delta emerged as winners in the first annual Barnyard Showdown. The event, formally known as Little International, was sponsored by the Future Farmers of America.

Competition consisted of nine events which included the egg toss, tug of war, pole climbing, tobacco spitting, calf roping, three legged race, blind man wheel barrow race, and the greased pig. The only event different was one in which the men participated in a tractor pull.

Alpha Gamma Rho won five events to finish above runner-up Sigma Chi. At the end of the nine events in the women's division, Kappa Delta and the Little Sigmas were tied. Kappa Delta won their division in an egg toss for distance.

The Block and Bridle Club had sponsored the competition for the past fifteen years. Last fall the FFA sponsored agricultural events only. Sorry, no "hot pants" contest.



Andra Fuson represents Kappa Delta in pole climbing.



Going ...



Going ...



Gone!



Top, Little Sigmas give their best effort in the egg toss competition. Left, Chi Omega member assisted by the unknown comic. Above right, Bill Remsburg, Alpha Gamma Rho member participates in tobacco spitting contest. Above, The greased pig event requires an all-out effort by Darlene Rawn for Kappa Delta.

Premiere

"A New Season"

Featured As Theme
For Homecoming





Everyone Loves A Parade



Future MTSU Homecoming queen hopeful?



Above Left: Barbara Gibson, 1978 Homecoming queen, smiles as she parades parade on floaters. Above right: Closing and color and life to any parade. Above: Members of Pi Kappa Alpha ride in the Pike's fire truck.

Everyone loves a parade, especially if you're a part of it. MTSU's Homecoming parade was no exception. Excitement filled the air in preparation for the annual parade down Main Street.

All along the parade route citizens lined the streets to view the parade. Happy expressions

could be seen not only on the faces of the children watching, but also on the faces of the adults.

The greatest enjoyment of the parade was not watching it, but being a part of it. The pictures tell the real story of what it was like in the 1980 Homecoming parade.



Above: MTSU's Band of Blue lead the parade down Main Street. Left: BOO! EM MTSU depicted well the theme of the parade. Prepare a new season.

RUNNING . . .

"It's just a feeling. I can't really describe the way I feel when I run ... there's a kind of threshold when the pain goes away, and I feel like I could run all day. When it's over I'm drained but there's a kind of feeling of accomplishment. Not everybody can finish a ten mile run."

Just try to drive around campus when the weather warms. Runners of all shapes and sizes on the sidewalks, in the road, on grassy road shoulders. They run for many differing reasons: to get in shape, to stay in shape, to meet new people but the overriding reason seems to be to feel good. No, good is too mild a term for the seasoned runner to use. Great seems to capture the feeling more accurately.

To sum running up in one word is simple enough: "feeling." Describing the feeling is harder to do. Sure, "great" is the simple way out but runners describe this feeling in terms ranging from "mild

euphoria" to "an escape from reality." It just depends on the experience of the individual runner.

Dedication is needed to be a runner. The runner must brave any kind of weather. Just like the mailman of America the runner is not stopped by rain, snow, sleet or gloom of night. Leg cramps, blisters and other physical ailments may hamper the runner, but liberal amounts of Ben-Gay and a slower pace seem to get aching muscles back in shape. The road beckons again.

It looks easy, but most drop out after one week. To those that remain, the feeling and experience remains never growing old. At times, a runner has to force himself into his running shoes and out the front door. If nothing else, there's always that feeling of satisfaction and accomplishment. In these days of mechanized comfort, those feelings aren't easy to come by.





Fun Fun Fun

The almost immortal Beach Boys, minus their popular drummer Dennis Wilson, played their way into the hearts and ears of a record crowd in Murphy Center last spring.

Performing some of their better known hits such as "Barbara Ann" and "California Girls", the Beach Boys were easily able to transcend the barrier of another generation's pop music to listenable, dance-able, and pleasureable songs.

The group, after surviving the fickle recorder buyers taste thru the 1950s, 1960s and 1970s will enter into its fourth decade and they are still on the top of the album charts. Rarely can this be done in show business.

Among the "Do-Wa" and "Sha-na-na", the Beach Boys are versatile enough to try new types of music. Perhaps the courage of trying new forms of pop music is the secret of their success. Whatever it is it seems to work.

In the rainy and agricultural land of Murfreesboro, many people dream of the sunny beaches of California. The idea of such beaches and n'er-to-do type attitude were clear heard in their songs of surfer and sun. The crowd responded excitedly.

Not to leave the popularity of their love songs out, the Beach Boys performed "Help Me, Rhonda" and "I Get Around". Again, the crowd was untameable.

The only slow point in the entire concert was the Beach Boy's introduction to the crowd a surprising element: a new image into modern rock. Taking the cue from their last album (that sold very poorly), the Beach Boys failed to reach a climax with the crowd with their "new" songs.

Overall, the Beach Boys and MTSU worked well together, despite a distorted sound system that sometimes caused problems and distracted from the whole concert. The concert was something that few concerts lack now days: it was something that is rarely found in a concert on campus these days, and we are glad it happened here.

By Terry Morrow





Opening N

By Jeff Ellis

Offering its audience a splendidly funny example of reader's theater and Samplings of song and dance, University Theater opened its 1979-1980 season with the quite apropos "Opening Night, MTSU."

Although the show only played for one night, the revue delighted theater-goers with a take-off on British drawing room comedy in "Behind the Beyond" by Stephen Leacock and a look at the theater's traveling show which featured a cast of 10 talented performers.

"Behind the Beyond", narrated by Terry Isabell was, according to the narration "a problem play". If Sir John had been with a chorus, it would have been burlesques; if they had worn togas and had horses, it would have been Shakespeare, but it is indeed a problem play".

Actually the problem was quite simple to understand thanks to Isabel's remarks: Sir John's wife (Lady Cecily) was really in love with Jack, who was the son of Mrs. Harding who had an affair with Sir John which made Jack Sir John's offspring. Needless to say, things could have gotten a little out of hand here.

However, thanks to the excellent performances of Bill Jones as Sir John and Joe Mason as young Jack Harding, the plot was easy to follow.

Yet it was lovely Laura

Leopard who took top acting honors for the evening with her perfectly melodramatic portrayal of Lady Cecily. Ranging from bored, rich society matron to a dying woman who would put Camille to shame, Leopard stole the audience's collective heart.

The second half of the performance was a rousing Variety show which opened with a delightful '30s medley including "In the Mood" sang by Barclay Randall and a reach back into musical history for "Lullaby of Broadway. And before they knew it, the audience was in the palms of performers' hands.

Show tunes ranging from "Soon it's Going to Rain" performed by Pat Anderson and Barney Crockarell to

"On the Street Where You Live" by David Johnson were topped off with an inspiring patriotic medley which included "Yankee Doodle Dandy" and "You're a Grand Old Flag."

Although there were minor problems with choreography, the musical portion of the evening was quite entertaining. Costuming was god, but the minimal stage props used were a bit disconcerting when compared to other University Theatre productions.

But "Opening Night, MTSU" proved that the opening and closing performances of a production can be on the same level (even if they cheated a bit in this case.)



ght MTSU



Sparkling Performances



Highlight Production

By Jeff Ellis

You take a Moss Hart-George S. Kaufman script, add a generous portion of talented University Theatre performers, a typically well-done set by Clay Hawes, Pat Lane's fine costuming and Dorethe Tucker's impeccable direction and you expect a truly top-notch production.

Perhaps, but the November Production of "The Man Who Came to Dinner" did not come across as one of the finer University Theatre productions of the decade. Oh, it had its good moments, but it had its bad moments as well and the result was less than expected.

"The Man Who Came to Dinner" was resplendant with a number of sparkling performances. The

only bad thing was, however, that the good performances didn't mesh. Thanks to the strong leads, the play was saved.

Bob Forsythe, the versatile University Theatre Veteran who has delighted audiences in all appearances, failed to let his audience down with this bravura performance as Sheridan Whiteside, the noted critic, wit and lecturer who visits a Midwestern family and stays and stays and stays a while longer.

Forsythe seemed to capture the character's acerbic wit and provided a strong central figure for the production.

Carolyn Jones, an attractive blonde who last year scored a tri-

umph in "The Royal Family," portrayed Whiteside's beleaguered secretary Maggie Cutler with a verve and sparkle that was needed to capture the audience's attention in her scenes with Forsythe.

Barney Crockarell as Cutler's romantic interest, a dashing young newspaper editor, was believable and in one scene (in which he was slightly inebriated), he managed to avoid the slapstick and instead appeared quite honestly drunk.

Yet if anyone managed to steal the scene from Forsythe it was Laura Leopard as the spoiled starlet, Lorraine Sheldon, a man-hungry fortune-seeking barracuda if there ever was one. Leopard shone in the role and was delight as she plotted to get her way — and the newspaper editor.

Strong supporting performances were turned in by Barclay Randall, Martin McGeachy, David Johnson and Pat Anderson.

Lanse' costumes were well done (especially Lorraine's clothes) and Hawes' set was another fine example of stage performances in minor roles.

"The Man Who Came to Dinner" was a good play; it was by no means a bad one. However, it never really seemed to take off and become a truly outstanding production.

But with an abundance of talent, University Theatre will always be a welcome dinner guest which never overstays its welcome, like Sheridan Whiteside.



Four Men, Four Views

Gene Cotton



It wasn't even billed on the campus calendar. It was just another activity planned for the freshmen for their first week of college. But Gene Cotton pulled off a three encore concert. Not bad for a family man living in Franklin.

Cotton's career has been . . . sporadic. An ill fated debut album was followed by a minor Top 40 hit, "You've Got Me Runnin'". A timely move to the Ariola label launched the successful *Save The Dancer* Lp. All during these periods, Cotton never changed his style, and an audience finally found him.

Quickly establishing a rapport with his audience with his jokes about freshman, the ABC record label and the troubles-of-growing-up, Cotton moved easily from rock-n-roll to his own brand of mellow music. "Only the Lucky" opened his set and readied the audience for what was to come. His "Sunday in Salem", his story, of Joe McCarthy's reign of Red Terror rocked with an epic beat. He even got the audience to join in on the gospel flavored "Shine On"

and "De Circle Song".

For all his humor and rock-n-roll, Cotton's strong suit is his smooth, tender love songs. His best was his polgnet "Michael", a personal remembrance of his past life. In a highly emotional dialogue with the audience, Cotton told of a bitter childhood and of a resulting love he shares with his wife and children. Kim Carnes "You're a Part of Me" and a hastily prepared "You've Got Me Runnin'" were other high points. Cotton closed his set with the powerful "Save the Dancer", a wise choice for it is lyrically and musically his most magestic number.

Cotton came back three times giving more and more. He seemed to thrive on the audience's reaction. He pushed himself, really giving his all. Thanking the audience for listening to his new compositions, Cotton, dressed in an MTSU jersey, left the audience humming his songs as they walked away. And to a musician, that is the greatest compliment.

By Zane Smith



William Windom

William Windom figures his new act — his interpretation of the life and works of James Thurber — will obliterate for all time the once irritating stereotype in the show business world that the one man show is dead.

Windom says he can't quite explain how the one man show got that image. In fact, many of the well known personalities of today — names such as James Whitmore, Vincent Price, Hal Holbrook and Gilda ("Saturday Night Live") Radner — are getting into the single person act. The format of single performances is basically simple: one actor utilizes the performance time as a virtually showcase for his own talents.

Having conquered the world of situation comedy (with his own NBC sitcom entitled "My World and Welcome to it" as well as roles on "All in the Family," "The Mary Tyler Moore Show", "Police Woman" and "Star Trek"), Windom stays determined to tackle the format which has been the

undoing of countless other performers. Essentially, the one man show is done live and on stage — not on television. So, this was a big step to take in his career. Networks for solo work? "Hal Holbrook", answered Windom, "he really broke the barrier down (for one man performances)." Infact, it was Holbrook's suggestion to Windom that he do the one man act. When by the suggestion of a friend. Windom was uncertain about this career change, but after much thought he did it.

It seemed like a foregone solution that after "My World and Welcome to it", that Windom take on the one man show, playing a "Walter Mitty" character in Thurber carnival. "Doing a similar character in Thurber as I did on television helps me open up a new frontier," Windom said, "a new pathway for entertainers to make a transition from one media to another, and I did it — as one man."

By Terry Morrow

Four Men, Four Views

Harlan Ellison



He grew up a strange, bright, lonely child. He had no permanent playmates and so his world was filled with comics, Saturday afternoon matinees, and mystery pulps and radio shows. He lived in a world populated by the Shadow, the Human Torch, Submariner, *Inner Sanctum* and Buster Crabbe serials, but above all, he identified with Supersnipe, the kid who had more comics than anyone in the world. 'Snipe lived in a world of make believe. This devourer of panel art grew up to write, to continue to live in a dream world. His name is Harlan Ellison.

He feels his work is the best American writing since Herman Melville. He says he writes to say no to death, and his talk bitterly lash out at any social injustice. Nothing is sacred to Ellison. During his talk, he sarcastically lashed out at MTSU professors, apathetic college students, Liza Minnelli, Phyllis Shafley, *Star Wars* and *Star Trek*.

The child's still there though. He loves the muppets, great

white whales, and small children. He interrupted his lecture to climb the LRC stairs to talk to Charlie. They discussed Ellison's "silliness" and some suggested reading for the child. Ellison found a little girl in the audience and though Charlie and Ellison were willing, the girl would have no part of a hastily arranged marriage. Warning Charlie of the ways of women and the craziness of the world, Ellison returned to his lecture.

Giving the audience a trip through a demented mind with his "The Fourth Year of the War", he followed it by the beginnings of a story that he had written in his hotel room the night before. Ellison was obviously pleased with audience praise by commenting "You're right! This is great!"

Egotistical prima dona is the best way to describe Harlan Ellison. You either hate him or respect him. But you gotta admit, he puts on one hell of a show.



Chris Miller

Some people contend that Chris Miller "glorifies the hedonistic lifestyle." Still others say he is simply "down-to-earth". Either way, Chris Miller says what he means, when he wants to say it regardless of who hears it.

And that's exactly what he did in a Dec. 3 appearance in the Tennessee Room. Reading from selections of his works (including stories of a young man's furtive attempts at an initial sexual encounter with his girlfriend), Miller entertained his audience with frank, to-the-point discussions of our society's preoccupation with God's gift to man — S-E-X.

That's right — the great American pastime. The American college student's favorite subject.

"How much sex should there be? I don't know how to answer that. People like the Ayatollah Khomeini try to make decisions like that."

Chris Miller isn't the leering, heavy-breathing sort one

might expect to write for *National Lampoon*. Instead, he's a pretty normal guy who likes to see his fantasies acted out. And because his fantasies are usually written down on paper, well, he's just not as kinky as you might be led to believe.

"All of my fantasies are written on the printed page, so I'm totally normal. I'm probably less kinky than the average person who goes to school here," he said, casting a knowing glance at his companions.

For those people who are taken aback by his openness about the big S-E-X, Chris maintains they are "very perceptive" about his "dedonistic lifestyle."

"Hell no! I'm not prostituting my talents by writing sexual satire. I'm doing exactly what I want to do," he said, admitting that on occasion he also likes to look at Farrah.

— Jeff Ellis

Carribean Cruisin'

Buffett.

Yeah, Jimmy Buffett, the one, and only. The modern day rum-runner, the kid from Mobile who never grew up. The epitome of beer-drinkin' and Hell-raisin'.

Buffett.

Jimmy Buffett seems right at home on the stage. He enjoys the time he spends in front of an audience. With a mixture of country and rock 'n' roll, he and his Coral Reefer Band have a good time giving the audience a good time.

Sure his songs are a bit strange. "Why Don't We Get Drunk (and Screw)?" and "God's Own Drunk" are not your standard AM fair, but they're good fun, and Buffett seems to relish in this fact.

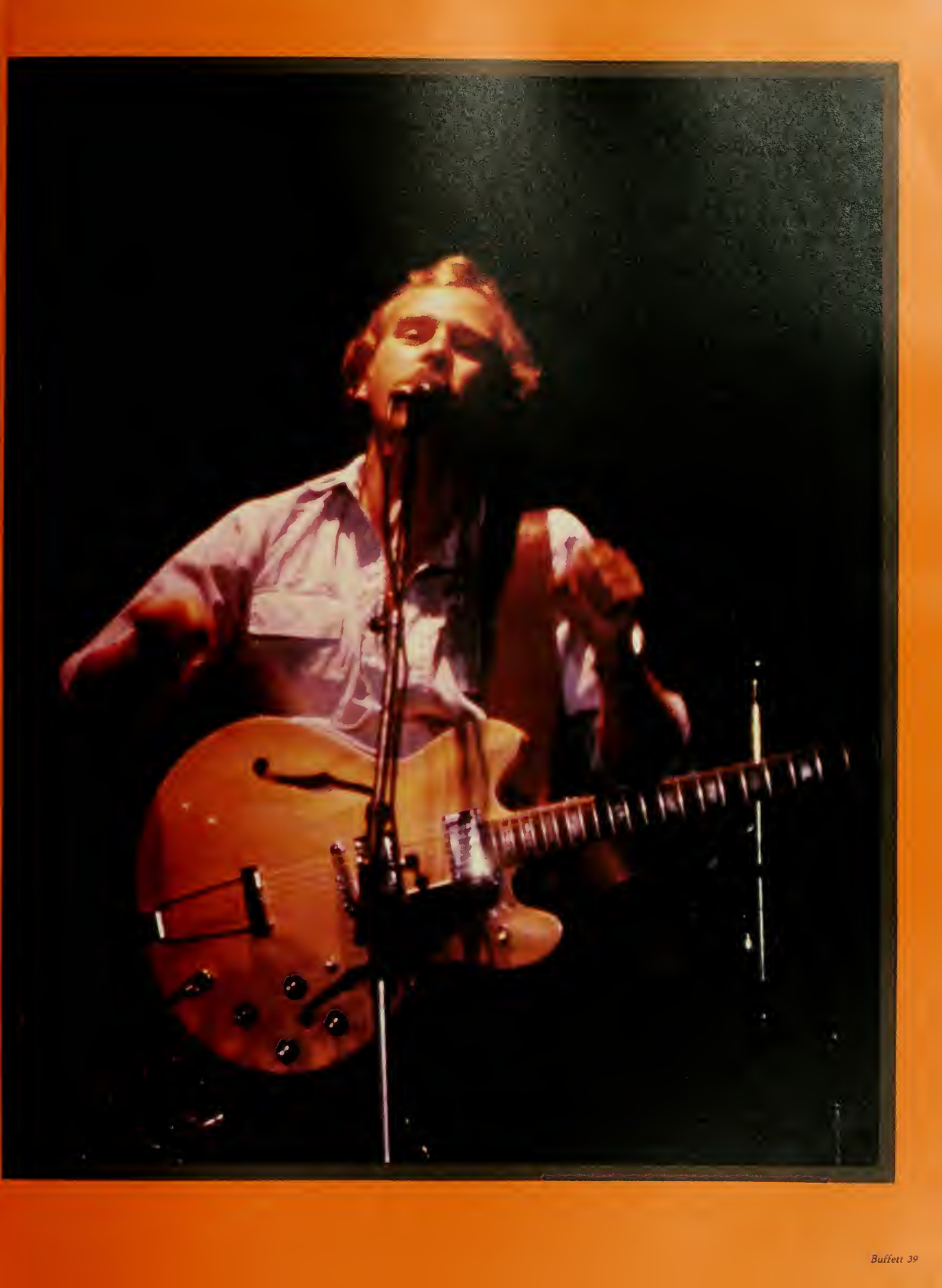
His MTSU concert was evidence of his strange behavior. He was constantly talking with the audience on various topics from sex and drugs to the giant waffles suspended from the ceiling of Murphy Center. Band introductions were made, and he even let the audience hear some of his new material off the then unreleased *Volcano* LP.

For two hours MTSU flew to the Bahamas. Yeah, Jimmy Buffett has a good time, and so did his audience.

Hey, pass the suntan oil.

— by Zane E. Smith





Eagles

"Bull!"

"No, really! November 8!"

"Here At MTSU? Where did you hear this?"

"Well, it's just a rumor I heard at the grill, but this girl said her friend knows this guy on the special events committee and he said ..."

"Yeah, like I said, Bull!"

During the entire month of September, rumors circulated around the campus that the Eagles were coming to MTSU. After a three year absence of a new album, the time did seem right. Indeed it was. *Sidelines* confirmed the rumor, and ticket lines formed outside the UC at ten PM October 7. Tickets went on sale the next morning at ten AM. The Eagles were coming.

The seventies was known as the "Me-Decade." It was a jaded and lonely time coming off the turmoil of the sixties. Everyone just seemed tired. Musically, we had no Elvis, no Beatles to speak for us. There was Elton John and disco, but Elton was too aloof and disco was just a strong backbeat. But we did have Eagles.

During the next eight years, despite several personnel changes, Eagles gave us telling portraits of our culture. From the jubilant "Already Gone" to the brilliantly melancholy "Desperado", this group provided the background music for our lives. Many times, their lyrics described the shallow lives living. It was cynical and it hurt, but it was true.

After their *Hotel California* album, Glenn Frey, Don Henley, Don Felder, Joe Walsh and newcomer Timothy B. Schmit took a three year hiatus. Rumors of breakups circulated. Joe Walsh gave us the song of the summer of '78, "Life's Been Good", the group released a Christmas single, and they had a brief summer tour ... but no album. Oh yeah, disco ruled supreme.

The last week of September 1979, *The Long Run* was released. The group of the seventies rocked into the eighties.













Eagles

(cont.)

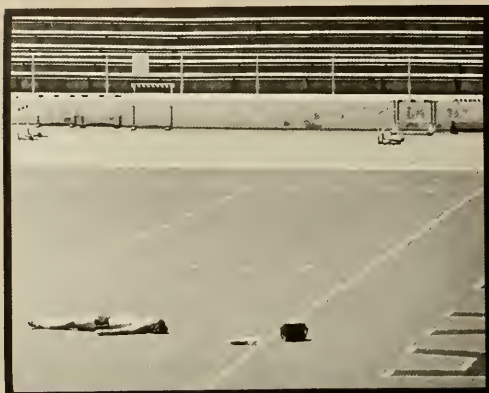
If you close your eyes during an Eagles' concert, you'd swear you were listening to one of their albums. Time was there was no reason for opening your eyes for the group notorious for having no stage show. Not so with this November concert. Guitarist Glenn Frey moved around the stage like a crazed cowboy. Schmit joked with the audience and hammed it up with a passable Gene Simmons imitation. Felder swapped lead guitar licks with Walsh, but Walsh dominated the night. But what can you expect? A presidential candidate, he's got to retain the public's attention and recognition.

The choice of songs was traditional. Opening with "Hotel California", the group moved smoothly from one musical stage to another and the audience responded. Singer/drummer Don Henley was vocally outstanding with his renditions of "Desperado" and "Duelin' in the Sun". Yet the group seemed more orientated toward straight ahead rock 'n' roll that night with "Heartache Tonight", "Life's Been Good", and "Life in the Fast Lane" as standout examples. And as always, the harmonies were perfect.

Yeah, the seventies are over and we've got to move on into this frightening decade. You know, most of the pulp science fiction was set during the eighties. I guess those writers didn't think we'd make it this far. Well, we survived the seventies all the while listening to the Eagles on our car radios. Stick around, people, the best, (or is it the worst?) is yet to come, and somebody needs to tell us where we're screwing up.

— by Zane E. Smith

"You know, these are the times that I like best. Just break away from it all . . . classes, term papers, hell, even my closest friends . . . just spending time alone doing what I want. Some people might call it wasting time, but it feels good. I solve a lot of problems when I'm off to myself. Guess it's easier to deal with reality when you withdraw from it. That's a good thing about MTSU. There's always some place you can go to be alone; a back table on the first floor of the library, an empty classroom, running around the football field on a Sunday afternoon. All you have to do is want to be alone. MTSU caters to every need, even mine."







ACADEMICS

A Closer Look

S c h o o l O f B u s i n e s s

The School of Business is a fast growing part of Middle Tennessee State University and is a member of the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business. It is one of only three in the state and less than two hundred in the nation whose undergraduate curricula in business are fully accredited.

Kirksey Old Main and the Business Annex house most of the classes of the School of Business, of which P. William Vaught is Dean. The school is divided into four departments under which three undergraduate degrees are offered.

An integral part of the School of Business is the Business and Economic Research Center, which publishes *Tennessee Business* and coordinates research studies for both the school and the university. In addition they provide conference papers, reprints and monographs.

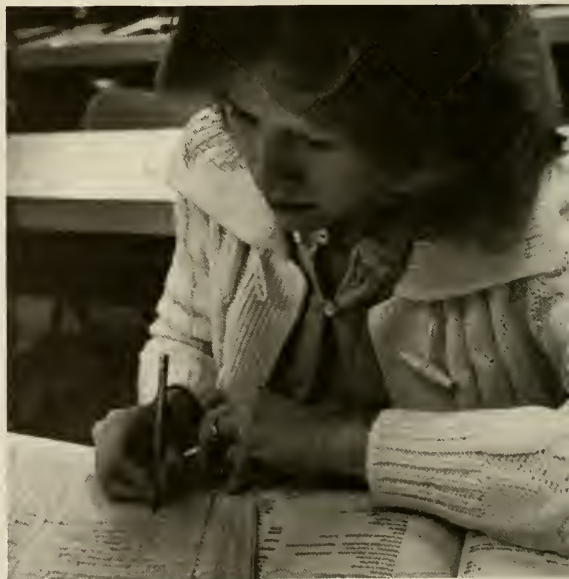
Many graduates of the School of Business enter the business field in Nashville and Middle Tennessee in jobs with business firms, educational institutions, and local government operations. An increasing number enter graduate school at MTSU and other institutions in the South.



Until principles of accounting I thought balancing my checkbook was hard.



Concentration is the key to understanding finance 349.



A Day In The Life . . .

Six in the morning. The rain comes down in torrents. Fall or spring, the rain comes down in torrents. The hands on the clock move on past six until . . .

Huh? What? Oh, Jeezus, it's 6:00 already. Okay, alarm off and out of bed to greet . . . yep, Murfreesboro monsoon season. Three days running, no sunshine, cold wind and wet shoes. Such are the pleasures of my existence.

Six-thirty. Shower, cold, for the power has again failed negating the usefulness of a hot water heater; shave, again cold water, and a breakfast consisting of burned toast, four minute eggs and a bowl of junior's stale Captain Crunch.

What dear? No, I can't pick Aubrey up after ballet . . . because I have a departmental meeting at three, that's why not. Now where the hell did I put those papers . . . Honey, have you seen that stack of papers I brought home last night? Are you sure? Yeah, well maybe I didn't bring anything home. What's that? I said maybe I left them at the office.

In the office by eight. The coffee tastes bitter again but still he chips in for the coffee fund. Papers piling up, maybe a few before the nine o'clock class.

Oh, hello Frank. No, not at all, come on in. No, I didn't catch the special, Helen had to watch "Eight is Enough". What? You mean he's still pushing that old hackneyed theory? Jeezus, and he gets government grants to film that bull while I stay here muddling through a stack of freshmen papers.

Nine till one. Bright students in an upper division course, but that happiness is cut short by two classes of confused freshmen . . . back to back . . .

What? Oaky, one more time. The papers is due in two weeks, but I will accept it up to one week late. After that period of grace, three points will be deducted for each late day. Simple enough? What? No, I will not grade for strict grammar, but I will expect some adherence to a Harbrace manual. Yes, that's right, three points for every late day.

The afternoon drags. A quick lunch of chicken and a Baby Ruth and he returns to his office to sort the great pile of memoranda and help calm the nerves of several of his student advisees.

Yes, it's quite simple. You need thirty-three hours of . . . no, no, this won't transfer to that department but . . . wait, let's look up that course in the catalog . . . you've had no math and you plan to graduate next month?

The departmental meeting is boring and cramped with no new ideas as to what to do about additional requirements. Small talk afterwards about that special last night, and one final cup of bitter coffee before stuffing his briefcase with those freshmen papers and hurrying home in his 1964 Volkswagon.

Yes, it's me dear. Is this all the mail? I see Hermann sent me a copy of his new book. What? Yes, I guess I'll read it and send him some letter of good cheer on its contents. Yes, chicken's fine.

A brief supper over which his wife tells of her second grader's exploits, Aubrey tells of the new love in her life, and junior informs him of the miracle of nine new kittens. Then it's off to the den where several dozen freshmen papers wait.

Grammar doesn't count. I would have to give them a license to assassinate Webster and Harbrace. What do they teach them in high school today?

By eleven, he is very tired. The last cigarette is stubbed out as he reaches for his "work in progress". He gingerly pages through his references and notes finally reaching the first chapter. He sighs as he places it back on the shelf . . .

Yes, dear? Oh, eleven . . . yes, in a few minutes, I just want to . . . finish these last few papers. I've had them for over a week.

He finishes by twelve. His back cracks as he rises from an overstuffed chair. His eyes ache, and his left foot is asleep. He stumbles to bed and is greeted by his sleeping wife's back. He falls on the bed and dreams of his special until . . .

Six in the morning. The rain comes down in torrents . . .

New Faces Seen In School of Business

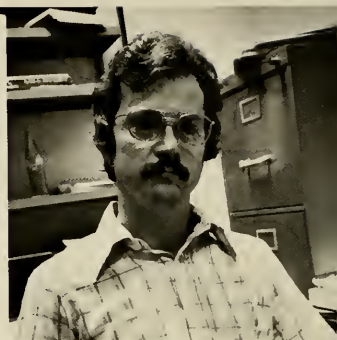
A rash of new faces can be seen around Old Main this fall. Some of them are freshmen, some are transfer students, but thirteen are new faculty members to the School of Business.

Dr. Gary Hall and Larry Nelson are two new teachers in the economics and finance department. Dr. Hall is from Nashville, and holds a B.S. from the University of Tennessee. He has taught at the University of Tennessee and San Francisco State University and has been involved in full time research in California. He is glad to be back in Murfreesboro, and at MTSU.

Mr. Nelson is from Ohio, and has a B.S. from Wittenburg University. He has done graduate study as well as taught at Tulane University and Vanderbilt University. He has also taught at Mushinyum College in Ohio. Two of his articles have been published in the *American Economic Review*. Mr. Nelson began teaching at MTSU last spring in a part time capacity.

The accounting and information systems department has seen a big change since last spring. Three teachers left the department, including Dr. Harold Wilson, chairman. Three new faces are now seen in this department. Jim Austin, a native of Shelbyville, is teaching for one year while he attends YMCA night law school. His degrees include a B.B.A. from Tennessee Tech and an M.B.A. from MTSU. Mr. Austin feels very comfortable on our campus and in the department.

Michael Fox, C.P.A., comes to MTSU from Austin Peay State University. He felt MTSU was closer to his home and had many more advantages, including the department's accreditation, than Austin Peay. After serving in the Navy, Fox got his B.S. and M.B.A. from the University of Tennessee at Nashville. He worked with the Federal Reserve System in Nashville. While attending school he was a controller for Associates Capital in addition to being an auditor with Commerce Union Bank. For the past two years he has had his own CPA practice in Nashville.



Dr. Gary Hall



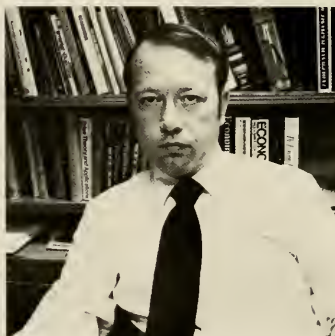
Dr. Tobias Carbone



Mr. Jim Austin



Mr. Michael Fox



Mr. Larry Nelson



Ms. Dianne Moore



Dr. Robert Price



Mrs. Pat Grant



Mr. G.S. Pate



Dr. Khosrow Fatemi

In the business, distributive education, and office management department there are also three new teachers. Miss Dianne Moore holds a B.S., M.B.A., and Ed.S. from West Georgia College in Canoliton, Georgia. She has taught at Etowah High School and Rinehardt Junior College, both in Georgia. Moore likes the pretty campus and the area. She is presently the adviser for the Phi Beta Lambda Professional Business Fraternity.

Robert Price comes to us from the Midwest. He earned his B.S. from the University of Kansas, and later earned his Ph. D. there also. He has taught at Clairborne Junior College in Oklahoma. This is his first time in the area and he was attracted here by the beautiful campus and reputation of the school.

Mrs. Pat Grant is also a new teacher in the school of Business, but she is no newcomer to the area. She has previously taught at Cumberland College in Lebanon. Mrs. Grant is very glad to be back in the South after spending the last several years in Maryland.

There are many new additions to the management and marketing department. Mr. Gerald S. Pate, a native of the Middle Tennessee area and a graduate of MTSU with a B.S., returns home after twenty-four years in the United States Marine Corp. He retired as a Lieutenant Colonel in the U.S.M.C.

Dr. Khosrow Fatemi comes to MTSU after teaching career abroad. He taught at the University of Maryland branch in Iran, and the European branch in Germany. His undergraduate degree was awarded in Iran and he earned his M.B.A. and Ph.D. from the University of Southern California.

Dr. George Jacobs comes to Murfreesboro, from Georgia. He earned a B.B.A. from the University of Georgia-Atlanta, and his M.B.A. and Ph.D. from Georgia State University. His teaching has carried him from Western Carolina University to the University of South Carolina. Nashville attracted Dr. Jacobs to this area because the metropolitan area reminded him of Atlanta. He is really impressed with the students and, upon getting settled with his family, is looking forward to becoming a part of the community.

Mrs. Lucia Flowers is returning to Middle Tennessee area. She is a native of Tullahoma, and earned her B.S. from the University of Tennessee and her M.B.A. from the University of Alabama. Mrs. Flowers is currently in her second year of Vanderbilt University Law School.

Dr. W.E. Greene also returns to Tennessee. After graduation from Allgood High School in Putman County, he earned a B.S. from the University of Maryland in Industrial Management. He also holds an M.S. from the University of North Dakota, and a Ph.D. in Business Administration from the University of Arkansas. Presently, Dr. Green is president of his own general management consulting firm.



Dr. George Jacobs



Mrs. Lucia Flowers

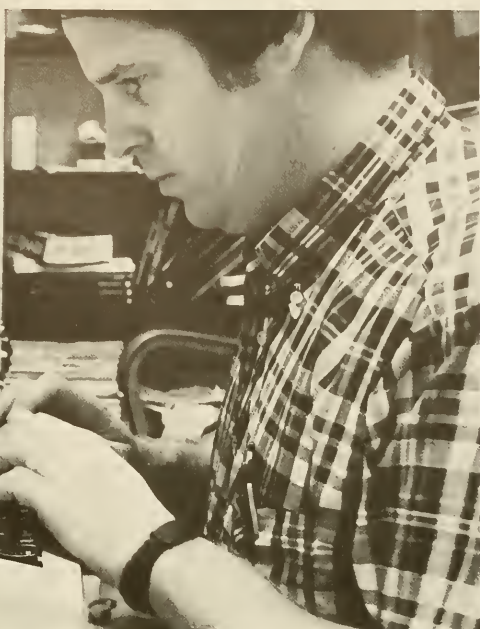
S c h o o l O f E d u c a t i o n

The School of Education here at MTSU not only offers its students a high quality cultural background in important subject matter but also offers the vocational, and general education courses to be found in any university in Middle Tennessee. The objectives of the School of Education are: coordination for the teacher education program; professional courses for teacher and school personnel; program for teachers already in service; and to provide an over-all liberal arts and science background for careers in the teaching field.

The accreditation of MTSU's School of Education includes membership of the TN Association of Colleges for Teachers, the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Ed., and in the Music Department — the National Ass. of Schools of Music.

A formal Application and a overall grade point average of 2.25 is basic requirement for all students. The School of Education continues to offer an ever changing program of study for the teachers of tomorrows generation.





Mid-South Humanities

The Mid-South Humanities Project, funded by the National Endowment for the Humanities in cooperation with MTSU, is a two year pilot project directed towards establishing a regional program to promote the use of local cultural heritage resources in the classroom. The project proposal was developed and submitted to the NEH by Dr. James K. Huhta, Professor of History and Director of the Historic Preservation Program, and Dr. Francis R. Ginanni, Professor of English. Drs. Huhta and Ginanni serve as Co-Directors for the project and Caneta S. Hankins is the Project Coordinator.

A primary objective of the project was the selection of a demonstration center team of teachers from the states for the Mid-South. These teams are comprised of high school and community college history and language arts teachers, usually from a concentrated area within a state, from the states of Alabama, Georgia, Indiana, Louisiana, Mississippi, Kentucky, North Carolina, South Carolina, and Tennessee. The 45 selected teachers attended an intensive three week training Institute at MTSU in July of 1979. Speakers, consultants, on-the-site observations, and a variety of materials acquainted these teachers with the many possibilities for the use of community resources in the classroom.



In Memorium:



Dr. Grover Grubbs

MTSU associate professor Grover C. Grubbs, age 45, died on February 27, 1980.

While spending the last twelve years of his life at Middle Tennessee State University Grubbs was an instructor of freshman English, sophomore English, and graduate level English literary courses.

MTSU held a special place in the heart of Professor Grubbs. He was active on the English Department's Peer Evaluation's committee, the long range planning committee for the English Department the Peck Hall Foundation of Annual Living Endowment.

Grubbs received his B.A. from Mississippi College. He later went on to Vanderbilt University where he received his Master's degree in English.

"He was one of the finest teachers that we had" John McDaniel of the English Department said of the late Professor, "His death is a tremendous loss."

Grubbs was a teacher that was concerned over the welfare of his students. If his students were able to conceive of the things he attempted to communicate to his class then he was well pleased, but his concern went further than the classroom he was concerned with the individual.

Being a man of many talents, Grubbs not only had a keen interest in literature, but he also had an interest in tennis and other outdoor sports.

He was survived at the time of his death by his wife Henriette Grubbs; his mother, Inez Grubbs; Mark and Steve Grubbs, his sons; his brother, Elliot Grubbs; and his sister, Mrs. Jerry Jordon.

His untimely death was a shock to the entire MTSU community. He will be greatly missed.

Roller Skating

When most people think of roller skating, they remember many Saturday nights past spent at the local rink with a sweetheart. When people think of the School of Education, they don't equate learning to becoming a teacher with roller skating. But MTSU has brought the two together.

The HPYERS department at MTSU offers many activities courses to meet student interest. One of the newest of these is roller skating. The course was introduced last spring and caught on fast. With the new craze in disco and roller disco more and more students want to learn either how to skate or improve on their present ability.

The classes meet at the Hot Wheels Roller Rink one day a week for an hour and forty-five minutes of fun. As one student said, "I took this class because I like to skate already and it was a good way to meet fellow students in a relaxed atmosphere."





Interior Design

The Interior Design program at MTSU entered its first academic year of existence with the beginning of fall semester, 1979.

After seemingly endless months of discussions, proposals and at times, controversy, the program became an integral part of the home economics department at the University.

With the advent of the interior design program at MTSU, persons interested in such a major have the option of attending only three institutions in the state. Prior to the start of the MTSU program only Lambuth College in Jackson and the University of Tennessee, Knoxville, offered interior design degrees.

For students planning careers in interior design, the approval of the program was a godsend. To be approved by the American Society of Interior Design, whether one has taken the allotted hours or not, he or she must have a major in interior design, or have worked in the field for eight years.

And when the job hunt begins, being a member of the ASID is an extremely important asset. Most firms, for example, will not consider an applicant unless he or she is recognized by

the ASID.

"A professional interior designer is one who is qualified by education and experience to identify, research, and creatively solve problems relative to the function and quality of man's proximate environment," one designer wrote.

That level of professionalism is raised by membership in MTSU's chapter of the ASID. The nation's largest association representing the function and quality of man's proximate environment," one designer wrote.

That level of professionalism is raised by membership in MTSU's chapter of the ASID. The nation's largest association representing the profession of interior design, ASID is dedicated to serve the entire practice of interior design.

A professional interior designer's services include project evaluation, space planning, layout, work flow and design. Aesthetic decisions dealing with the "totalness; or" all inclusive: design solutions which will serve the needs of man today — and in the future.

There are approximately 70 interior design majors at MTSU.



Jayla Edwards, Cindy Waddle, Betsy R. Pardue, Becky Felts, Leanne James, Judy Ries, Monica Gann, Terri Phelps, Dianne Speaks (advisor) Carol S. Warner, Marty Gurfey, Mary Hilt.

S c h o o l O f L i b e r a l A r t s

The eight departments in the School of Liberal Arts intend to give students a well-rounded liberal education by providing the academic background and education necessary in preparation for the teaching, law, social work and other liberal arts fields.

The School's departments are English, Foreign Language, Geography and Earth Science, Speech and Theatre, History, Philosophy, Political Science, and Sociology, Anthropology and Social Work.

Most of the departments also offer additional programs besides a bachelor's degree in the field. An emphasis major in Historical Preservation is offered by the history department. Foreign language boasts majors in French, German and Spanish, and occasionally courses in Greek. The department of geography and earth science offers Foreign Area, Physical Geography, Cultural Geography and Park Service. Public Administration, International Relations and Urban Planning majors are available through the political science department. Speech and theatre offers Speech Communication, Speech and Hearing Therapy and Theatre.





CINEMA . . . MTSU STYLE

The director holds up his arms to signal: quiet on the set: while the last minute adjustments are made on the camera.

Then, with everyone on the set poised in mid-action, a familiar cry comes from the director.

Lights . . . camera . . . action!

And another MTSU student film crew is busily at work shooting the next "Gone With The Wind."

Well, maybe not a "Gone With The Wind," but a film that Victor Flemming would certainly not scoff at.

MTSU offers six different classes in filmmaking, and all of these classes are taught by Anne Hahn.

Hahn is only in her second semester of teaching at MTSU, but she has high aspirations for the filmmaking program. "we're setting up the basics on which to build the program now, and we will

be expanding to offer more to our students."

Hahn presently teaches classes in Basic and Advanced film production, Cinema History and Documentary Film History, and for highly motivated students who wish to work independently on making films, Hahn teaches an Individual Problems course.

The Basic Filmmaking class teaches students the operation of simple types of movie equipment and the steps in planning a film. Students of the Basic Filmmaking class complete 3 Super 8 mm films during a semester as well as viewing many other student and professional films.

The Advanced Film class takes students from the Basic class and teaches them more complex aspects of filmmaking.



In the advanced class students do their own original work on 16 mm film.

Students who qualify can take Cinema Internships with participating production companies from Nashville. Student interns work in such positions as prop handlers, lighting assistants, and "gophers."

One student, Mike Reid, who is working as an intern with "The Image Maker" production company in Nashville, feels that his experience here is very valuable. "It's hard to get into the film industry, there aren't many jobs available," said Reid, but he feels that his experience with Hahn's class has given him a head start into the industry.

Hahn has an extremely optimistic outlook for the film program at MTSU. "We will be getting a lot of new sophisticated equipment very soon," she said, "so we'll be able to do a lot more as far as production."



She is very proud of the work that her students have been doing in the short time she has been teaching here, and she holds high personal regard for all of her students.

"Once they get into a project, they commit themselves to doing a good job. Once we get settled in the students are going to start entering film in major competitions . . . and winning."

Even though the program is less than a year old, it is already being recognized by established film societies. The Nashville and Tennessee State Films Commission have expressed a lot of interest in using MTSU film students on the crews of major productions.

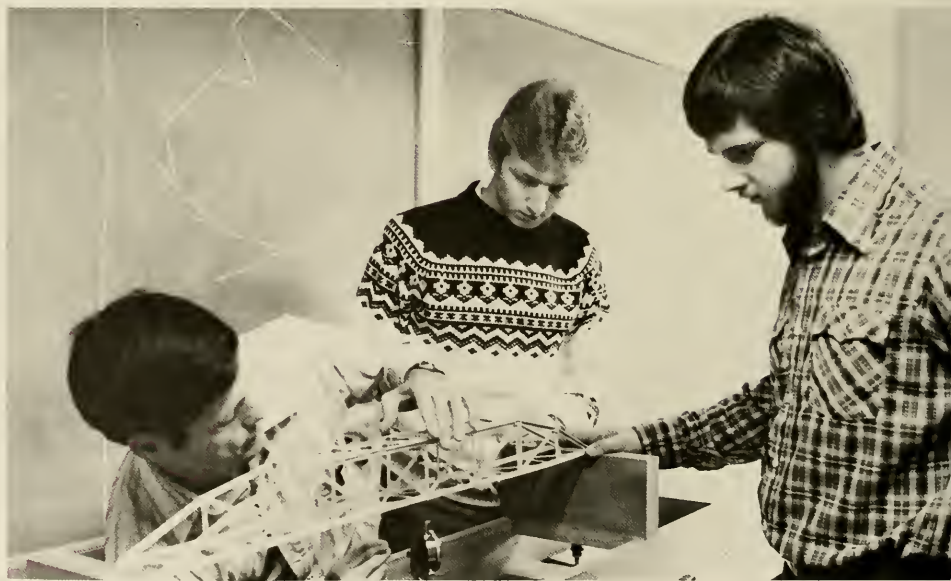
One student in the program summed up his feelings about Hahn and the film program in saying, "Mrs. Hahn's dedication to her students and her profession will probably be the main factor in the success of the film-making program and in the success of her students."



The School of Basic and Applied Science serves those students who seek majors in scientific and technical fields, whether their career plans be centered in government, teaching, industry or health services. This school is filled with what are called the "how-to, hands-on" departments. It is the objective of this school to apply the fundamentals of knowledge to modern technology.

The nine departments of the School are aerospace, agriculture, biology, chemistry and physics, industrial studies, mass communications, mathematics and computer science, military science and nursing. Environmental science and technology is offered by several departments within the School of Basic and Applied Science.

Two services are offered by the School — all vocational teacher education is coordinated through the Office of Vocational and Technical Education and the Office of Scientific and Technical Service contains a center for research and public service to aid government and industry in solving technical problems.





In Memoriam: Colonel Raymond C. Smith

He was a man who received more respect than any other man in his department.

He was a "filterer," a scratch golfer, a punctual and conscientious student and an efficient officer.

He would kick you if you needed it and would pat you on the back at the same time.

Col. Raymond Cordell Smith, born in Old Hickory, Tenn., in 1930, was an MTSU student. He played football for three years under Coach Bubber Murphy in addition to playing basketball and being captain of the golf team one year.

"He was a good athlete — one of the few we've ever had here to participate in several sports," Charles M. "Bubber" Murphy, director of athletics, said. "After graduating, Col. Smith was an active member of the Blue Raider Club and a staunch supporter of our athletics. His whole family, in fact, were good followers of MTSU."

After graduating in 1953, Smith received a Regular Army Commission as an Armor officer. He was one of the first ROTC Students to receive such a commission.

Raymond John was well-rounded in

most departments but he was particularly vigorous in all aspects of the military science department," recalled Lt. Col. Robert Ogg (USA Ret.), a former classmate.

Smith entered active duty at Fort Knox, Ky., and was later assigned to the 1st Armored Division at Fort Hood, Texas. In 1955 he was sent to the 2nd Armored Division in Germany. He was assigned as assistant professor of military science at the University of Tennessee in 1959, and at the end of two years there was ordered to Korea.

In 1962 Smith was assigned to 2nd Army Headquarters, Fort Meade, Md., and remained there until 1963 when he departed for his first tour in Vietnam as an advisor to Vietnamese Infantry units.. His next assignment was in the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel, Department of the Army, in Washington, D.C.

Smith returned to Vietnam five years later to command the 1st Battalion, 327th Infantry, 101st Airborne Division. Upon completion of this tour he was assigned to the U.S. Army Armor School in Fort Knox, until he was selected to attend the U.S. Army War College in 1971, Smith





was reassigned to the Armor School at Fort Knox, where he remained until he was ordered to report to MTSU as professor of military science.

"Col. Smith was a filterer — he would filter all the stuff from higher headquarters down to us. He would tell us what he wanted us to do (mission statements) then let us do it any way we saw fit," he recalled. "This saved us time and chores. We all felt comfortable with this. It was a 'no strain' type of atmosphere."

"He was very rough in his mannerisms," one student commented, "Col. Smith could be very hard but we all trusted him. He might have looked macho and acted macho, but he was really a strong and gentle person."

MTSU's ROTC department has been up on the national competitive scale and has received national recognition several times since Col. Smith came here.

Smith's decorations include the Army Commendation Ribbon 1 Oak Leaf Cluster (10LC), Air medal, Meritorious Service Medal, Bronze Star (10LC) for valor, Distinguished Flying Cross, Legion of Merit (10LC) and Silver Star for Gallantry in Action.





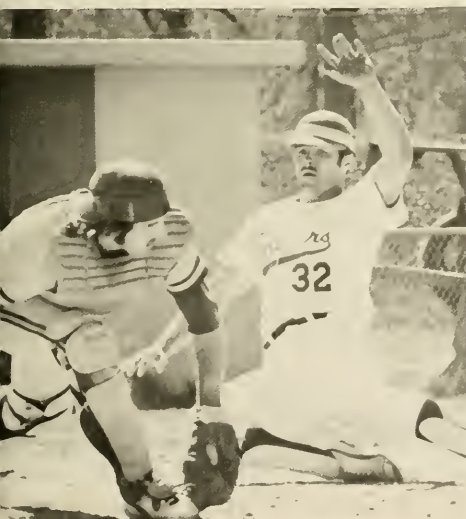
SPORTS

A Closer Look





Rightfielder Bobby Hines rounds third heading for home.



Eric Graves executes a perfect hook slide and scores in a key OVC match-up.

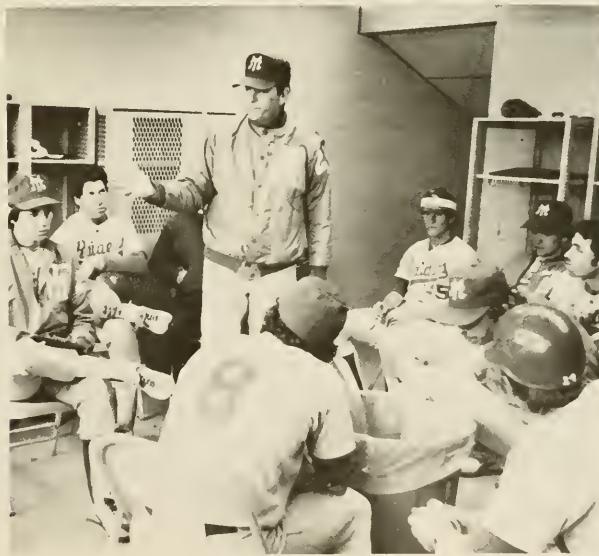
No Bragging, But Baseball Is On The Way

The spring of 1979 was a time of slight improvement for the Blue Raider's baseball team as the season average was 27-17-1, an indication that Middle Tennessee may be heading back to another solid team again. Though nothing to brag about, this team saw a better year come a copper than the embarrassment of 1978's 26-24 losing season.

As with season's past, Stanford concentrated on pitching and his efforts were worth the wait. Art Whitaker held the top team record with a superb 4-0 average for the season. Tom Wilson held a 4-2 and Bill Bratner had 3-1. Though to the chargin of many faithful Blue Raider baseball fans and most of all to head coach Stanford, the remaining members followed in poorer suit. Pitching, admittedly, started out slow, but gained some steam as the season went on. "We are still in our pitching," Stanford commented, "perhaps our pitching technique will have a great up surge in times to come."

Perhaps Stanford's watchful eyes should have strayed onto hitting since it suffered so drastically this season. Hitting was a flip of the coin to MTSU last year. Stanford was salvaged because of Bobby Hines who yielded .369 and 35 RBI's; Tommy Blankenship had .349 and 27 RBI's; Eric Graves held .338 and 25 RBI's; while Larry Ogliviey kept a .333. These four may well of saved MTSU's reputation for good, honest hitting.

Within the realm of certain games, coach Stanford could probably rely some good fish tales if he were in that business, which he is not. For example, old nemesis Tennessee Tech was beaten four times by the Blue Raiders in 1979. the results of the first MTSU-Tech game ended in a proud 15-3. The second game was 4-0; Then, the third was 7-2; finally, MTSU shot the Eagles down with the last games 10-5.



Raider coach John Stanford gives the team a little pep talk, in between games at Morehead.

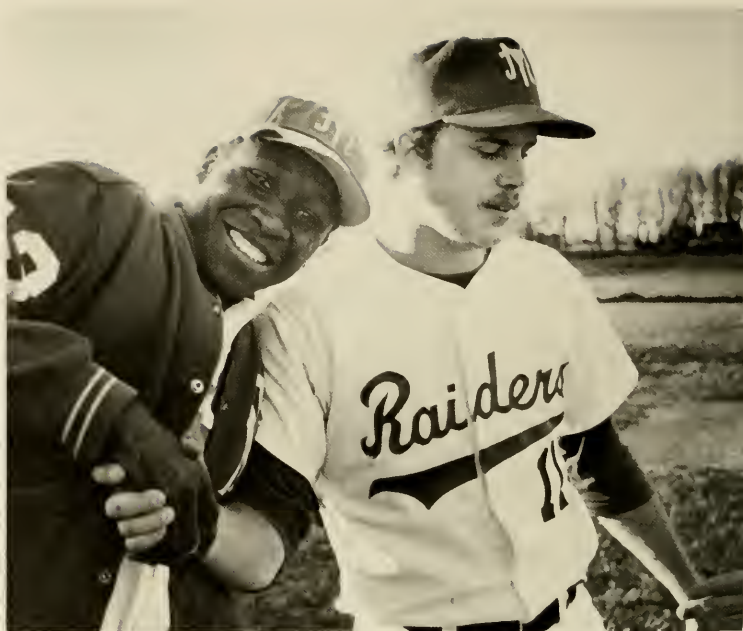
The annual MTSU-David Lipscomb game wasn't as victorious, as the year before. We lost to Lipscomb both times as that Nashville college remained strong that season. "We had a good chance of winning", Stanford said, "but we just lacked in hitting." The final scores were 3-4 and 5-9, respectfully. Though scores aren't the entire story in any game, they do prove that MTSU can hold their own in a difficult battle.

To continue what coach Stanford might include in his fish tales, those tales more than likely might include our smash victories over: Indiana State (17-4), Luther college (12-5), Trevecca (11-6), and of course over Tennessee Tech (15-3). MTSU just didn't play "bad" teams those games, they display a showmanship as a team coming together as a powerhouse.

The "Tales of the Unexpected" may easily fit the way Stanford would describe the bitter defeats we faced at other universities and colleges. Morehead state laughed off MTSU with a 5-15 win. However, most critics of MTSU baseball would agree that we were caught weak early in the season. This is also taking the Murray state game into prospective. We lost to Murray in a 2-12 game.



Eric Graves takes a high throw from the outfield in time to tag out a Murray State runner.



Ace pitcher, David Booker, left, congratulates reliever Don McKenzie.



Third baseman, Randy Goff, shows perfect form on this ground ball during a Blue Raider home game.

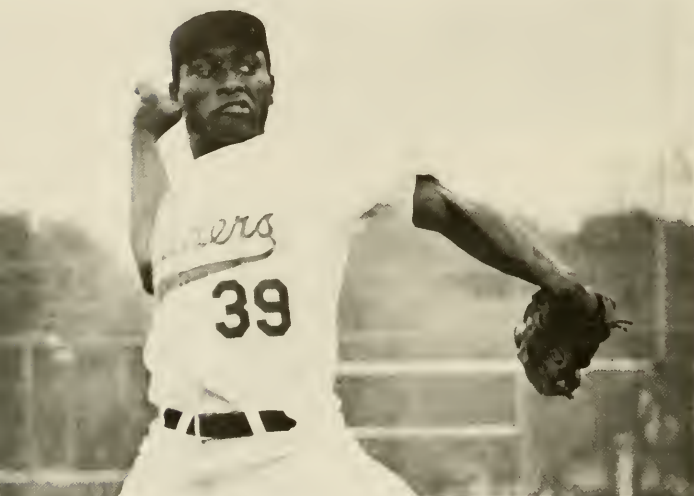


Utility infielder, Wade King, watches the action from a choice seat at Raider Field.



Catcher Eric Graves gets ready to gun down a runner attempting to steal second base.

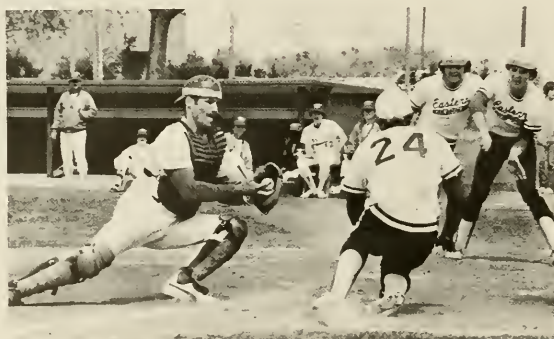
By the time the OVC tournaments came around, MTSU carried a 2-1 OVC record. The chief competition for berth in the finals came from Lewis-Clark college with a 1-1 record. The first game in the tournament placed MTSU against Western Kentucky, a game we got by with a 5-4 victory. Another narrow OVC game victory came from the Austin Peay game, but MTSU pulled out another win by a score of 7-5. All in all, MTSU had anything goes attitude in the OVC, and just about anything did. Our 1979 OVC record was 13-10. This did not report the true statue of the team according to many key players. Pitching seemed to be the most that held MTSU back in the tournaments. The peak had yet to be met for the Blue Raiders, and "blue" they were after the OVC games. However, something should be said for the fact that the Blue Raiders even made the OVC games since last season they did not.



Right hander David Booker, lead the team in victories and was drafted at the end of the season by the New York Yankees.



Clutch-hitting outfielder, Bobby Hines, warms bat handle on a cold day at Morehead.



Eric Graves prepares to make the tag on a sliding Eastern Kentucky player.



Graves stretches to make the tag as two Colonels look on.



Part time Raider catcher, Tom Zachotnick, misses the mark on this pitch.

MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY 1979 Baseball Results

Date	Opponent	Score	Record of Pitcher
Feb. 26	Auburn (A)	5-0	Brantner (0-1)
Feb. 5	Trevecca (H)	2-1	Booker (1-0)
12	Indiana State (H)	5-6	Dawkins (0-1)
12	Indiana State (H)	8-8	*****
13	Indiana State (H)	2-7	Smith (0-1)
13	Indiana State (H)	11-6	McKenzie (1-0)
15	Tennessee State (H)	5-3	Brantner (1-1)
16	Belmont (H)	4-2	Booker (2-0)
17	Trevecca (A)	17-4	Wilson (1-0)
18	Vanderbilt (H)	8-4	Brantner (2-1)
20	Luther College (H)	12-5	Bryant (1-0)
21	David Lipscomb (A)	3-4	Booker (2-1)
22	Kent State (H)	2-0	Dawkins (1-1)
22	Kent State (H)	7-3	Whitaker (1-0)
28	Trevecca (WC)	15-3	Booker (3-1)
29	Lewis & Clark (WC)	6-12	McKenzie (1-1)
29	Aurora College (WC)	13-7	Bryant (2-0)
30	Belmont (WC)	21-1	Wilson (2-0)
30	Vanderbilt (WC)	11-3	Smith (1-1)
31	*Western Kentucky (H)	5-4	Booker (4-1)
31	*Western Kentucky (H)	7-1	Brantner (3-1)
Apr. 2	Calvin College (H)	8-0	Whitaker (2-0)
4	*Tennessee Tech (H)	15-3	Wilson (3-0)
4	*Tennessee Tech (H)	4-0	Smith (2-1)
7	*Morehead State (A)	5-15	Booker (4-2)
7	*Morehead State (A)	1-6	Brantner (3-2)
8	*Eastern Kentucky (A)	14-4	Dawkins (2-1)
11	*Austin Peay (H)	4-3	Booker (5-2)
11	*Austin Peay (H)	5-7	Brantner (3-3)
14	*Western Kentucky (A)	0-2	Wilson (3-1)
14	*Western Kentucky (A)	1-4	Smith (2-2)
15	*Tennessee Tech (A)	7-2	Whitaker (3-0)
15	*Tennessee Tech (A)	10-5	McKenzie (2-1)
18	*Morehead State (H)	1-3	Booker (5-3)
18	*Morehead State (H)	6-0	Brantner (4-3)
21	*Murray State (A)	2-12	Smith (2-3)
21	*Murray State (A)	5-9	Wilson (3-2)
22	*Murray State (H)	9-7	Whitaker (4-0)
22	*Murray State (H)	3-5	Stratton (0-1)
24	David Lipscomb (H)	5-9	Smith (2-4)
28	*Eastern Kentucky (H)	8-3	Wilson (4-2)
28	*Eastern Kentucky (H)	6-1	McKenzie (3-1)
29	*Austin Peay (A)	0-1	Booker (5-4)
29	*Austin Peay (A)	6-1	Brantner (5-3)
May 5	Morehead State (OVC Tourn)	11-16	Dawkins (2-2)

*OVC Games
WC — Worth Classic

This past season is a steady sign that the heart of MTSU's baseball team is not dead, but rather alive. The rise to the top is on its way and we, the fans, must only be patient. Our "Return to Glory" is promised, and we don't want to be let down. The MTSU reputation is slowly returning as a team to respect and fear. It is, to other teams, a group to work against. A team as not to find sleeping. The team is the Blue Raiders of MTSU. The next few years are going to be an "era if good feelings", and reform is near. Though it is still too early to tell, one can only hope that Stanford's claim are justifiable.

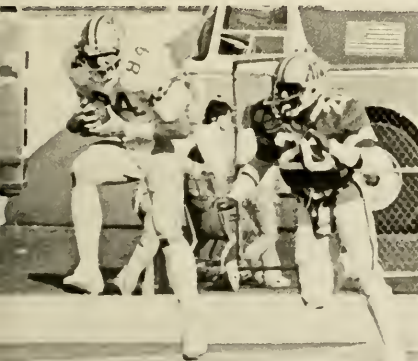
While looking for the upcoming season, MTSU will play a tough schedule and lose many key players. Stanford, oddly enough, is not worried. "We have some good prospects", claimed Stanford.

Whether good or bad, Blue Raider baseball had a season of personal improvement. Though scores and OVC tournament doesn't always tell the entire tale, MTSU baseball had a better season than before. Let's hope the trend will continue. It was, to say, a season of hits, misses, returns, receives and near misses. All in all, this upcoming season is enough to keep the average Blue Raider baseball fan on the edge of their seat until the next main event.





MTSU's Lolan Elison races to stop Austin Peay from scoring in the third quarter of the game.



Austin Peay just couldn't interfere with this pass in the third quarter play when MTSU's Brown Sanford throws the ball.

Senior tight end, Bruce Bryant, number 84, keeps close pace with Clark Bremer of Austin Peay in a close game.

Brown Sanford pushes the ball away from outcoming ramrods of Eastern Kentucky.

Return To Glory?

The Blue Raider football season for 1979, ineptly titled a "Return to Glory", was one of the worst years to fall upon Horace Jones field.

Unless anyone had been hiding in a cave the past few months, all faithful Blue Raiders realize that the Blue Raider coaching staff has under gone major surgery. The destiny of the team is now under the direction of James "Boots" Donnelly, formerly of Austin Peay State University in Clarksville. He was acclaimed by critics as a success even before he moved into his office here at MTSU. Those who said this had reason to do so: he has an outstanding record of winning at APSU. Donnelly, himself, claims to be a schemer, a planner and a motivator. These elements have been sorely missed within the realms of speculation. Last season, the MTSU Blue Raiders finished out a 1-9-1 season. The media dubbed Donnelly's coming as "the marking of an era." In fact, promises went to the effect that MTSU would return to the same status as was held by the team in the golden age of the 1950's and 60's. Looking at the past season, few of the above qualities were done. Donnelly just wasn't the heralded success that he was at Austin Peay.

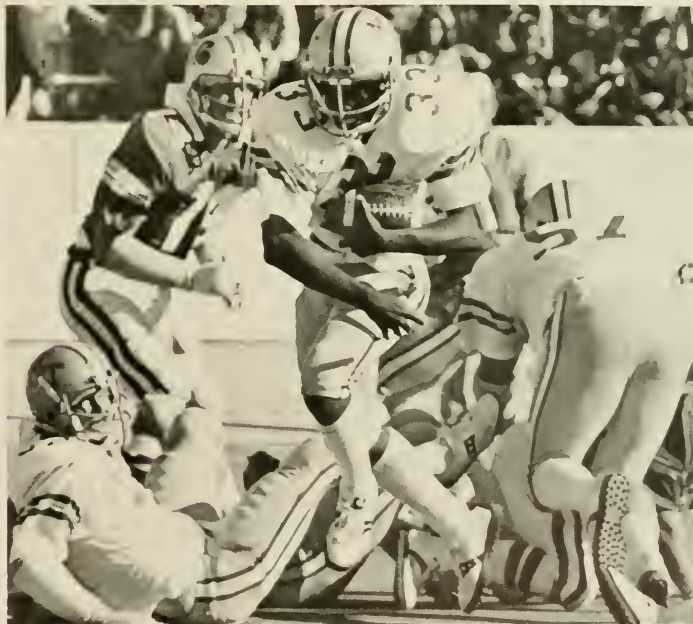
This doesn't mean that he was a

failure. In fact in many ways, Donnelly was a unseen success. He had many OVC players on the team, and the team, itself, was ranked in the OVC. Now that his first season is finished, Donnelly had this to say about the team and individual players:

"The MTSU offense was ranked number four in the OVC for most productive passing. We averaged 175 yards a game. Quarterback Brown Sanford ranked number seven in the United States for total offense. Concluding the season, The blue Raiders were fifth in the OVC in the total offense at 267 yards per each game. With stats like these, how bad can a team be? Well, the scoreboard says a lot in the long run."

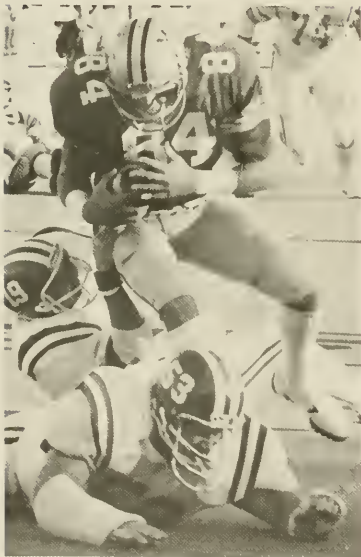
While the passing totals were quite impressive, MTSU struggled with the ground game aspect. Oddly, the Blue Raiders trailed the OVC in total rushing with only 92 yards as a team average.

The MTSU defense has given up yardage in times passed, and this season was certainly no different. They embarressingly sported the worst stats of any in the conference. Through all ten games they held offenses in an average of 449 yards.





Dennis Mix grabs the ball from Eastern Kentucky to complete a scoring play.



Defensive plans were altered slightly during the Eastern Kentucky game.

The UTC Mocs took advantage of the freshman team from MTSU in this play with Sanford Brown.





Gus Purvis throws an exceptional pass to complete the play in the 2nd quarter of a game with Austin Peay.

Tense moments for both players and debuting Coach "Boots" Donnelly in the first game of the season with UNA.

The offensive line has improved over the last few years. Jerry Thompson was one reason, mainly due to the fact that he was switched to tight end to center. According to Donnelly in a 1979 interview, he stated that seven of his offense linemen were OVC material and had the potential of carrying the team a long way. The new lineup in the offense was just the start. "Boots" also announced a new exercise program and new diets to comply with his new standards. He also had a hard decision at spring practice to face; what positions should be retained by the current players?

The offensive backs had good potential as OVC material. Gus Purvis, the only offensive back left from last year, was the number one man to lead the line, and although Purvis is good, he is not a leader. The backs were substantially weaker than the year before since all but one was a freshman or new to the position. The entire situation wasn't at all a complete lose; three of the freshmen players showed exceptional playing ability and were capable of holding their own.

Donnelly's only plan of action at this point was to play with all he had even if meant having to depend heavily on freshmen players.

The receivers were in the same situation as the offensive backs. All the receivers were in the stages of grow-

ing pains, too. Most of the receivers were new. Again, Donnelly gambled on the new lineup for support. Well, his gamble paid off in some ways. Bruce Bryant did start as a tight end this past fall.

Problems came in kicking. Donnelly saw no source of real strength. With no where to turn, he began to depend heavily on freshmen again. His kicking was just a chance he had to take. This time it didn't pay off. The final stats had some embarrassing information contained. Kicking was definitely a problem for the Blue Raiders in the fall of 1979.

To add insult to injury, Donnelly found problems in his defensive line too. Internal problems were evident. The line lacked the team spirit and excitement that it sorely needed.

Donnelly went ahead, despite the apathy and depression problem of the team, and used a new defensive scheme. At the end of the spring practice, James McCellen was the only one to show any promise in defense for the coming year. As depressing as this may seem, defense turned out to be a lot better than expected.

During the course of the season, McCellen was injured and Donnelly was at his rope's end. This, of course, was before he discovered the potential of the current line.



A ray of spirited hope came from the line backers. Stanely Wright, an OVC hopeful, showed strength. Wright, the only OVC all-honors from the 1st team last fall, led the team in tackles. Coaches were hoping that Wright would develop the leadership ability that his talents could display.

The "worst in the entire United States" was how the Blue Raiders' current secondary was critized. Needless to say, Donnelly had a challenge in dealing with this squad of defensive backs.

Donnelly knew defense was further behind than the offense in development. With this making the team unequalized, it is a wonder that the team got as far as it did. If the defense had developed, then the offense had a false sense of security. Overall, a fair team was the only order of the day.

Defensively, MTSU was almost dead. Few of the players showed signs of OVC potential. Apathy was at an

all time high.

"The only enjoyment I get out of football", stated "Boots", "is when I win". Like the eager crowds that come to the games, patience was not a virtue that "Boots" Donnelly claimed to have.

Because this was Donnelly's personal philosophy, he enjoyed the season just as much as the fans.

When Boots Donnelly heard that MTSU would open up against the powerful North Alabama, he knew his first outing as the head coach of the team would be one of his hardest. He underwent a baptism by fire. That he did: MTSU lost depressingly to UNA. The end of the first half kept the Blue Raider fans at the edge of their seats though — the end of the first half was tied and MTSU had a good chance of pulling it out.

Quarterback Sanford Brown prepares himself against Western Kentucky.



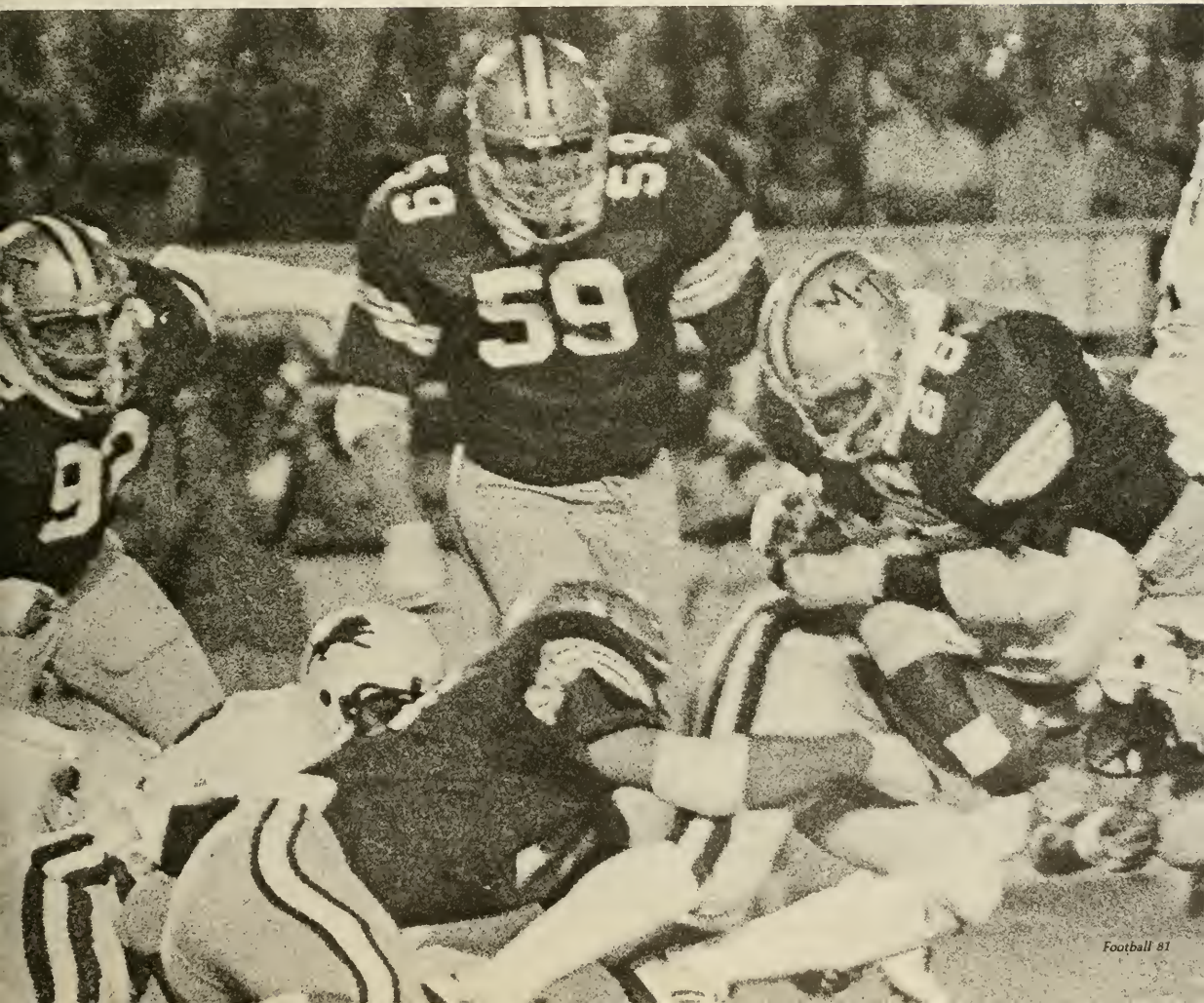
Gus Purvis prepares a pass against North Alabama.



A pile up among the MTSU and UTC players were the order of the game.



The traditional countdown for the quarterback in football is recaptured in this game with Tech.





The Blue Raiders looked for a "Return to Glory" in the second game of the season with UT Martin. In the past, UTM has beaten MTSU like "a barnyard mule". Well, MTSU was kicked again, literally, by the Martins. The UTM pacers had clear control over the game in three of the four quarters. The only bright spot in the entire game was when they controlled the ball in the fourth quarter.

It was a rushing game when MTSU faced the Eagles of Morehead State University. The weather was a major factor in this game. The field was wet and sloppy to the chargin of Morehead, who took advantage of our young alignment. The Blue Raiders lost in a 28-7 game. The Eagles were out for blood anyways: MTSU beat them last year, and a two year win in a row was too much.



Brown Sanford throws an exceptional pass through a hord of WKU line up in one of MTSU's most exciting games.

Brown Sanford rushes away after stealing from Morehead.

Brown Sanford catches his second wind in a tough battle with total exhaustion by taking a water break with coach George Camp.



One of the worst games of the season came next. MTSU traveled to Eastern Kentucky for a 58-10 game. Donnelly saw the game as a blessing in disguise. The game, in fact, did two things for the team:

1. The loss of this game pulled the game players closer together. It gave them a sense of "we are all in this together".

2. It changed some attitudes of individual players who have an attitude of losing.

Donnelly hoped that this would help him on the next game, but it did not.

While Melanie Griffen was being crowned Homecoming Queen of MTSU for 1979, the Blue Raiders were being beat again, in the first day game, to Murray State. By this time in the season, MTSU had built up a trend: They were leading in the first two quarters only to lose control and lose the game as well.

MTSU went to East Tennessee to go up against the UT of Chattanooga Mocs. This game was where things finally happened. Unfortunately, it didn't happen to us. The Mocs took advantage of our freshman line up. The MTSU secondary failed in this aspect, miserably. UTC showed great power on either side of the ball.

The flu virus hit the MTSU players right before the next game. MTSU

was up against Austin Peay State University in Clarksville. Donnelly probably said more prayers before that game than any other. Donnelly was from APSU himself. The embarrassment to him to be beaten by his old team was too much to take. Before coming to MTSU, Donnelly led APSU to the OVC title in 1977.

The Western Kentucky game was the following week. WKU was the league defending champion. The clash was no contest. MTSU lost to the Western people in a 17 to 12 game.

Our sister school, East Tennessee State University was our next game. We played under the "dome". Donnelly jokingly stated that maybe we could win inside if not outside. We didn't anyways. The game was tied up to the third quarter, and the ETSU pulled it out for our eighth loss of the season.

It finally came. MTSU displayed a "wreck Tech week", full of we-are-better-than-they-are-threats. After a week of kidnappings, pep rallies and assorted activities, MTSU was ready for its second day game.

The game began slow with sloppy kicks and even sloppier action. Somehow, we pulled it out. MTSU finally won. The contest ended with a 17 to 12 game.

This, after all this time, was our "Return to Glory".



Alan Blackwell, wide receiver, recovers a lost Tech ball.

"Boots" Donnelly gives sideline instructions to the Raiders during a heated Western game.

Tucker, a wide receiver, takes the ball and runs for all its worth in the final seconds of our game with the UTC Mocs.





"Boots" Donnelly provides alternate game plans for MTSU players in our game with Austin Peay.

SCHOOL

RESULT

NORTHERN ALABAMA	31-23
UT MARTIN	14-21
MOREHEAD STATE	28-7
EASTERN KENTUCKY	52-10
MURRAY STATE	29-8
UT CLATTANOOGA	59-10
AUSTIN PEAY STATE	31-14
WESTERN KENTUCKY	17-12
EAST TENNESSEE	13-6
TENNESSEE TECH	14-17

WRECK TECH

After an absence of seven years, Harvey returned to MTSU with the Blue Raider defeat of arch rival Tennessee Tech.

And it was about time for the old fellow to come home.

Harvey, the totem pole which serves as the game trophy for the annual football contest between the two rivals, was turned over to MTSU officials after a week filled with kidnaping, abductions, ransom demands and one of the biggest pep rally/bonfires ever in MTSU history.

It all began on Monday, November 13, with the "kidnaping" of Tech's student body president Kim Williams and managing editor of the *Oracle*, Linda Anderson by four MTSU student leaders, ASB President Kent Syler, *Sidelines* editor in chief Jeff Ellis, Speaker of the House Representative Bill Ray.

What started as an innocent prank almost evolved into a full-fledged kidnaping charge for the four students as Tech authorities contacted the Tennessee Highway Patrol who in turn set up road blocks in the Cookeville area.

But the competitive spirit won out as Tech students paid the ransom and won the safe return of the two young women.

In the days that followed the kidnaping, reports of vandalism and pranks filtered into the University Police Department offices as security officials prepared for the onslaught of spirited students.

Perhaps the biggest prank pulled by Tech students on the MTSU campus was an attempt to hang a large sign in Johnny "Red" Floyd Stadium. The ill-fated attempt by approximately 40

Tech students was stopped by the alert UP officers.

The excitement didn't stop there. Rather UP officials kept a vigilant watch for Tech pranksters who had vowed revenge for the kidnaping episode. Rumors ran rampant during the Thursday evening bonfire and pep rally that Syler and Ellis would themselves fall victim to a kidnaping attempt.

Any would-be kidnapers failed in their efforts as did the hapless Golden Eagles as they fell victim to an inspired Blue Raider squad. The final score of 17-14 brought the series record 28-19-7, with Tech leading.

A win by either squad normally guarantees possession of Harvey, the treasured game trophy, but Tech students added a new wrinkle to the situation this year when they refused to surrender the totem pole. Instead, they spirited Harvey away to Cookeville where he was hidden away for safe keeping until such time that ransom demands could be made.

Luckily, Tech students and officials saw to the error of their ways when MTSU Dean of Students Paul Cantrell warned that "about a thousand students are on their way to Cookeville and they're mad." Afraid of what might happen, the Tech people wisely chose to return Harvey.

So, for another year at least, Harvey's at home at MTSU and we're awfully glad to have him back.

After all, this is where he should be; if he wanted to learn a trade he could have gone to Nashville Tech instead of Cookeville.









Cheerleading

Involves Some Psychology Too!

The business of cheerleading is a business of the big sale. It is not a business for big profit though, but is nevertheless a selling prospect.

For the salespeople who are cheerleaders for MTSU, being just a pretty face is not enough for the sale pitches that they are connected with. The MTSU cheerleaders are selling our team. They realize they are in the cheerleading business for the selling, but they are not always prepared for the fact that somedays, the selling can be rough.

"Sometimes, a crowd can get down right violent," related head cheerleader Leah Norris, "We are sometimes the bunt for the crowd's anger." But, as Leah conceded, that is all part of the cheerleading game.

It sometimes can get hairy for the spirited troop. The crowd doesn't always respond to our cheers. "Cheerleading is a psychological game," affirmed Richard Walker, the head cheerleader for the guys on the MTSU squad, "Second guessing the people, the situation, and the team. It's all a part of being the small group that helps prompt a feeling of school spirit at the games."

One MTSU cheerleader had a different look at the job that cheerleaders have. "It (cheerleading) is like acting. The response that we get from the crowd is like applause or laughter is from an audience to an actor."

The apathy problem at MTSU has added to the problems that the MTSU cheerleaders have to face. "A crowd at a game can be almost nonexistent", observed one of the cheerleaders. She went on to add that that type of crowd has a psychological effect on the players as well.

What factors would make a good cheerleader? "Well, a degree in psychology and sociology", joked Leah Norris, but being a mind-reader would help too."



Intramurals Live!

MTSU Intramurals Are Still Popular

There is something about a game that ends 20 to 21 that is a mighty nerve wrecking and somewhat disheartening. But, what really is disheartening is a game that is forfeited because of rain or a player or group of players fail to show up. These type of problems are the problems faced by the people who play intramural sports at good old MTSU.

Intramurals. The glorious games of dorm vs. dorm; fraternity vs. fraternity; group vs. group. The pains, aches, and agonies of defeats are felt by the stalwart souls who brave the toils and tragedies of the sports that are included by campus recreation as intramural sports.

On paper, the basic ideas of the intramurals look good. It is designed to be a worth while vehicle for those at MTSU who like to fantasize that they are O.J. Simpson, Hank Aaron, or Kareem Abdul-Jabbar for a game. And, for the most part, that is what it accomplishes.

"Intramurals are an important part of our campus", stated Tom Carroll who is the intramural coach for the Baptist Student Union, one of MTSU's strongest intramural teams, "It gives people who aren't exactly OVC material, the chance to be in the spotlight once in a while."

That it does. Apparently, that is a universal thought among those who are involved with the program. As observed by one member of the SAE team, "I don't care if we win or lose, just as long as I get to play."

"I don't care if we win, but it helps", said an Alpha Gamma Rho person who played softball, "The shouts of encouragements from my teammates make my game."







Have you ever wanted to be immortalized? It's not easy to get immortalized. However, some people will be remembering the name "Johnny Red Floyd" for a long time to come.

On the day of the Eastern Kentucky football game, Middle Tennessee State University honored the late Johnny Floyd with naming the football stadium at Horace Jones field for him. The honor came after the powers that be at MTSU wanted to find the proper vehicle in which to give special tribute to the late coach for MTSU.

Immortalizing Mr. Floyd in the way of naming the much used stadium after him the biggest honor that one could achieve in a life time.

In years to come, the children of many current MTSU students will come to the stadium and remember: Johnny 'RED' Floyd was someone special.





As I See It

The next time you attend a major sporting event try something new. Instead of watching the action listen to the crowd.

Between an occasional "good play" or "way to go" you are certain to hear a few obscenities, an "Are you crazy?" and finally "Kill the bum!"

With a little bit of close observation, you will soon discover that the recipient(s) of all this attention is none other than the officials. The question is; just why is this one group of men so greatly despised?

One reason could be their over all attitude. What exactly is a football referee's main function? To point out violations of the established rules, committed by a player. If there is one major human attitude disliked, it has to be the "hollier than thou" attitude. By pure basic instinct people naturally dis-

pise and estracize those who must constantly find fault with others.

Football referees also possess a "god-like" air about themselves by being able to control the movement of twenty-two graduates of the Charles Atlas Body Building Course. In some cases, referees think that they are members of the Supreme Court. The "court" will meet (after a penalty has been called) and will render a decision.

The court system could improve the referee's popularity except for one thing: There uniforms. The basic referee uniform consists of a black and white striped suit, just that of a convict.

Between obscene hollers and gestures one occasionally realizes that referees can actually make a good call, of course it's not right, but it is in your favor!



Tennis . . .

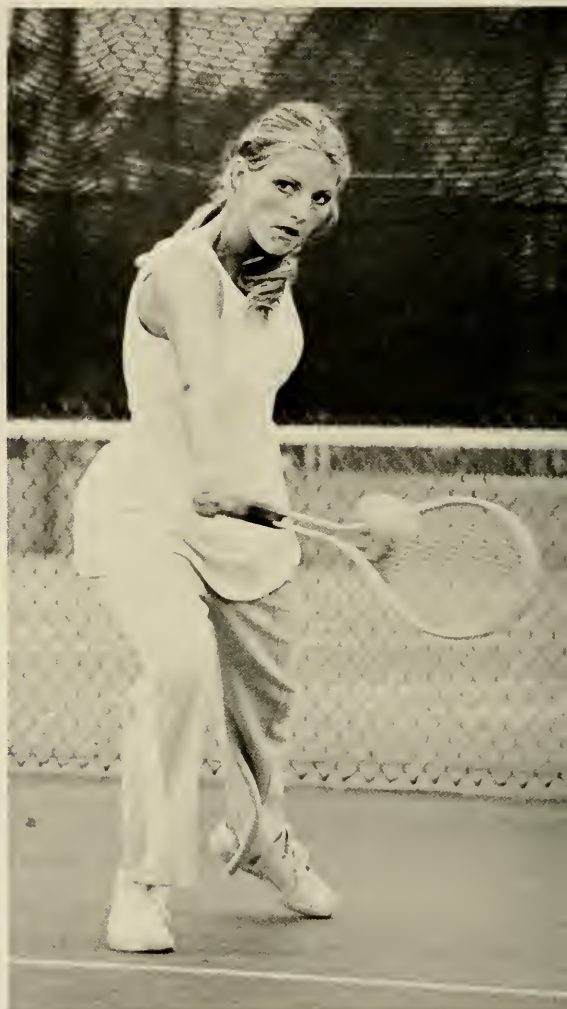
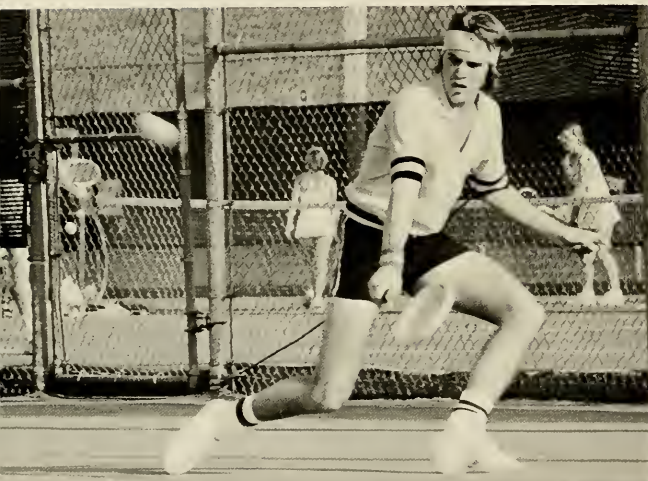
The Lady Raider's tennis team started the season in high fashion.

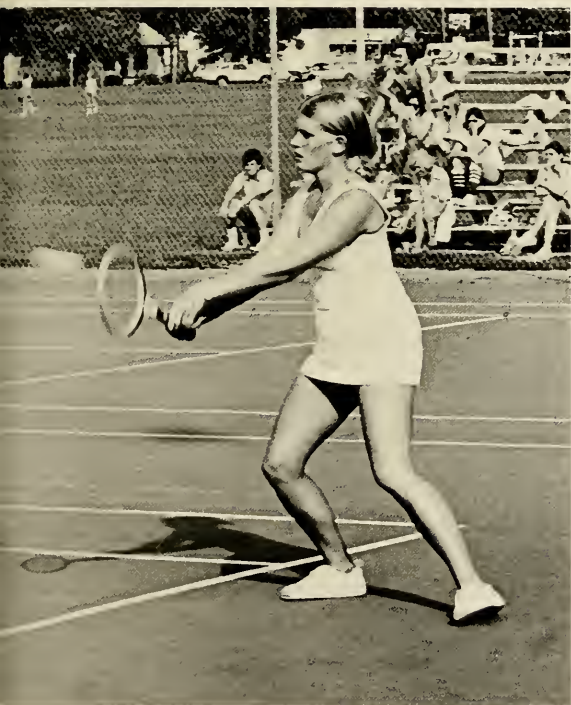
The debuting game for the women began on a good note: Their first set of matches began with Western Michigan in a 7-2 overall game. The next ending score was also 7-2.

A major disappointment was in the UT Chattanooga game. The end result was a 0-9 game. Elina Durchman, the leading high scoring player for MTSU, played "her worst game of the season."

The doubles stats are: the team of Durchman and Ojala, 13-11; Myers and Broadhurst, 17-10; and Wrather and Miller, 14-12.

The high points of the season included the Kent State and Tennessee Tech games. Kent State failed to score in any of the matches of the played in Murfreesboro.





The games ended in a 9-0 record. Tech fared about the same as Kent State. They also failed to score. The games were 9-0 too.

The average game spread for a typical game of Women's tennis was a two or three point spread. Central Florida University lady tennis players and the MTSU lady Raiders played a "typical" game that could speak well for the general consensus of the season. The game was fast paced and well played. Final score was 6-3.

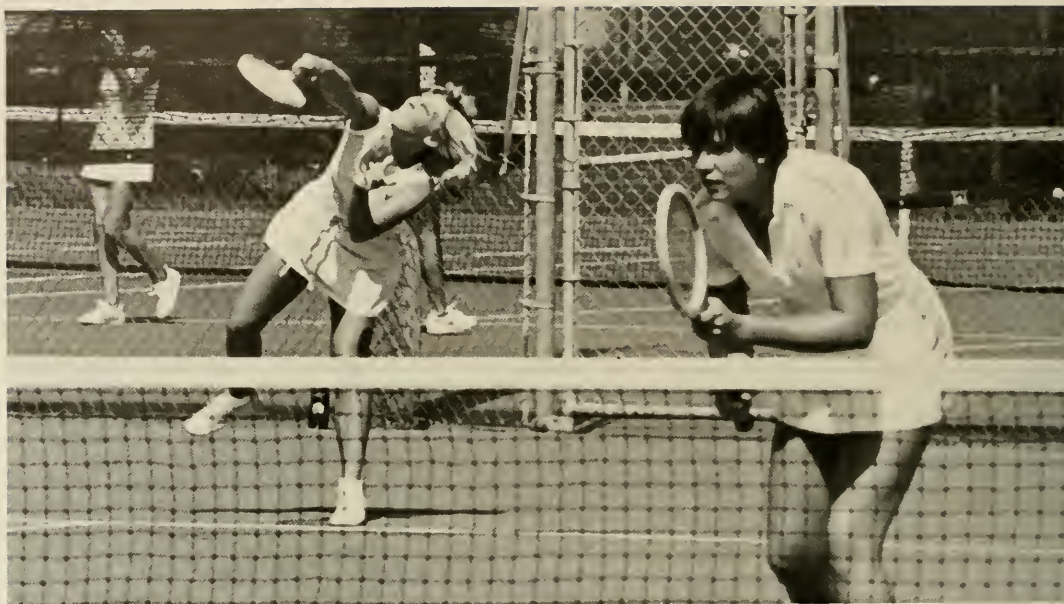
The Lady Raiders played in three tournaments. However, none of the three tournies were of earth shattering proportions.

The Blue Raider's first tourney, a UT Martin Invitational, ended with the ladies in third place. The standings of the Lady Raiders in the UT Martin invitation was a show of things to come for them in the season.

The second tourney called the Ohio Valley Conference caught the Lady tennis players in fine form: they placed an impressive second place in the series of matches. Tarja Ojala played a close game against an opponent from Tech, but she pulled it thru with 6-1, 6-1 6-love.

After finishing in second place in the OVC tournies for the last two years, the MTSU men's team finally hit the placed better: they hit the first place.

The men's tennis team consist of Dale Short, Peter Hefferan, Peter Roberts, Stuart Thompson, Dan Wallace, and Tony Fernadenz. There over all OVC records goes into the stats books as follows:



Short —	19-5
Heffrnan —	19-4
Roberts —	16-5
Thompson —	19-3
Wallace —	13-8
Fernandz —	9-13

The men's tennis team started off to a bad season in the first couple of games. The first match of the season was against Vanderbilt. It ended in a depressing 3-6 game. With chins up and rackets as well, the men's tennis team lost again. This time it was against Auburn. The end result was 2-7.

The team picked up some in the third game of the season, however, the game was against Kentucky. The score resulted in our first victory, 5-4.

Oddly enough, the fourth game, with Eastern Kentucky, ended the same way. The score was 5-4. Nothing to write home about, but it was a beginning.

MTSU men suddenly came to life! The very next set of matches were superb. Eastern Michigan was edged out by MTSU in a well played 9-0 match.

Not to break the trend, the men whipped Illinois Benedictine in a 9-0 score.

The team began to let loose with all the power that Blue Raiders knew they were capable of. They became almost unbeatable.

The only tourney that the men took a stand in was the OVC tourney. They came out of it in first place.

It was a good season for both men and women tennis teams. They still remain one of the strongest teams in the southeast.





Volleyball

The Forgotten Sport

The almost publicity freed MTSU volleyball team had another award winning season.

Under the guiding hand of first year volleyball coach Melinda Borthick, the MTSU squad to a 28-13 record for the past season.

Unfortunately, the team never gets enough publicity for all the work that they do. This is a Catch 22 that sometimes happens in sports: though the team is statistically one of the best athletic programs that MTSU has, many people just aren't extremely interested in the sport (when's the last time it was said "hey! Let's go to a volleyball game?").

The team did have a spark of brief popularity (and it rightly deserved) when they beat the University of Tennessee in Knoxville in a close 15-14.

The Blue Raiders do have a volleyball team and, yes, they are definite alive and well.







Fore . . .

Just as the MTSU golf team began to show their stuff on the courts of battle, the whole popularity of the sport has reached new highs in America.

The golf team has come off with one of their best golf seasons. Individual players did well, and the team was impressive in its own right.

Golfer Chris Hall was a defending OVC champion. He lent his hand and the clubs to the team. One of Hall's better games came in Clarksville. Hall led the way as MTSU's golf team took second place among the four teams in the OVC western division golf match played in Clarksville.

Another noteworthy tournament included the Tennessee Intercollegiate Championship in Sewanee. MTSU placed a well placed third with Steve Goldstein placing first in an individual score. Steve Campbell had the second best individual score as he placed seventh.

The "Spirit of America" tournament was one of the many individual tournies they participated in. Steve Campbell was in top form as he ran all over his competitors to get first place.

The Palmetto Invitational was one of the only displays of the golf team in poor form. The over all performance left the team in twelfth place. Steve Goldstein placed twelfth place and Chris Hall as a lowly sixteen place.

There were other tournaments and other disappointments. In all, it was a good season.

Wrestlers See Their Last Season

The end of an era.

MTSU has been represented in many ways in athletic competition. They have been running and punting on the football field, dribbling and shooting on the basketball court, and racing around a baseball diamond. This next year, however, will be the last time that the MTSU wrestlers will be on the mats of competition.

The dismal fact that wrestling was cut from the athletic department's budget is sad. In its heyday, wrestling produced some of MTSU's finest athletes. Names will be remembered.

The decision to cut the team came when a decision on budget cuts came up at Murphy Center. The team was not as productive as it was at one time. The university did not back the team with the same spirits that they did at baseball or basketball games.

During the first match of the season, snow fell on the ground, but the real snow job occurred in Murphy center.

In a recap of most of the season, the wrestling team did not do as well as a team being put to pasture should. A fitting tribute for them is not in sight. Moreover, the team will not be missed as much as it should be.

The end of a team.





The end of an era.

That's the story behind the MTSU wrestling team. Despite the team's biggest and best season ever, the MTSU athletic committee decided to cut the program following the 1980 season. Citing inflationary pressures, the program turned down a request from wrestling coach Gordon Connell that included a one-third budget cut.

But while the end of the team was important, even more important was the performance of the team.

In 1979, the wrestling team sent its first member to the NCAA wrestling championships ever. It was seen as a bold step forward to establishing the program on the MTSU campus.

Then, following the 1980 season, two wrestlers qualified for the NCAA championships, Mike Kuziola and Tony Rowland. Both worked their way through the NCAA regionals in Las Vegas before advancing to the finals at Colorado State. Both would wrestle in the championships knowing they were wrestling on the mat for the last time in MTSU history.

It was sad to think that after all the work, MTSU wrestling would only become a memory.

Sad? Maybe so.

But no one will ever forget the efforts Connell and the wrestlers make over the years of the short-lived program.







Track The Versatile Sport

Track — Indoor and Out. It's one of the few versatile sports left. It encompasses several different activities under several different circumstances. That's why several versatile and well trained people can be found on MTSU's track team.

Under the sturdy command of Dean Haynes, the MTSU track team has several athletes that are worthy of comment. Hopefully, this overview will touch on some of them.

Veteran Graig Artis returns for yet another season of the Artis's best jumps were in the Tennessee Intercollegiate Championship X and the 54th Central Collegiate conference. Artis has completed many school records as well as OVC records. At Notre Dame, Artis had the second best distance of any of the other jumpers with a jump of 23'6 3/4."



Another older Long Jumper, John Do Doo, is equally as impressive. Showing a 25'-3" in the time and distance, respectfully, at the TIC tourney, Do Doo has proven himself to be one of the best at what he does. John Do Doo had a record breaking trend in 1979 which included a jump of 52'-3 1/2".

The first Indoor track win for MTSU's team came in late February.

Not only did the OVC track and field competition bring area universities to MTSU during that time, but it also brought some impressive wins to the Blue Raiders.

Greg Artis set a new OVC record in the long jump with a jump of 25'-3". John Do Doo had another record breaker by jumping 52'-3" in the triple jump. J.T. Musgrove ran for an OVC record in the 600 yard run with a time of 1:10.3.

In finals action on Ed Thomas claimed a first place in the 60 yard high hurdles.

Team work was a definite advantage to the MTSU mile relay team that won with a time of 3:15. Lorenzo Cooper, David Robinson, J.T. Musgrove, and Ed Stegall made up the winning team.

As it stood, MTSU took away five first places out of the events in the meets.

MTSU opened strong on competitions of the OVC tourney. The Raiders got a second place listing from the triple jump specialist. John Do Doo as well as Greg Artis record leap.

Artis, in turn, grabbed a third place in the triple jump as Do Doo set the record in the OVC tourney events.

One of the keys to the Raider's success turned out to be Murray State's inability to run with Western Kentucky in the distance events.

"Everyone contributed", Coach Dean Haynes stated, "We got points everywhere."

MTSU had qualified four people for the NCAA championships by the end of the OVC tourney.

The outdoor track and field aspect was just as impressive as its sister sport, outdoor. With the shotput, the javelin, and such events, outdoors was in full force.

The Middle Tennessee State University Women's Track Team was born this year.

With a small but dedicated line up of athletic women, the women's team has yet to show outstanding talent, but give them time and they are promising to strut their stuff.

The coach for the team is Debby Chitwood, and the manager is Susie Wilsohn.

Susan Vaughn, a Mount Juliet sophomore, is the first female to be included in the track scholarship fund. Vaughn competed in the 100 meter dash competition. Millie Mosley was the first female to run on the Air force track team and she competed in the national competition.

Overall, the MTSU track and field team is a muster of talent that is rarely patted on the back for their efforts and wins. They deserve the praise and support of every "Blue Raider".



OLD BLUE

Has MTSU gone to the dogs? Well, by the look of things they have. Oh, it's not due to the fact that MTSU has just pulled off one of the worst football seasons in history or the fact that the university is divided between the issue of tenure. MTSU has gone to the dogs due to the fact that the new mascot for MTSU is no longer a "blue raider", but a dog.

The new mascot for the MTSU is a dog whose name is "old blue". The reason for the sudden change of mascots stirred some controversy from some un-apathy minded people.

"We (the cheerleaders and staff) want a more popular figure that the crowds will respond to", Judy Smith, the Dean of Women and cheerleader advisor explained.

"Old Blue" was invented by a group

of interested Raider fans called "Raider Roadies".

"Other new mascots have invaded the OVC lately", Smith went on to comment.

In a history of the mascot of MTSU, a "Nathan Bedford Forrest" figure was one of the first representatives of the MTSU teams. When controversy caused it to be discontinued, there ceased to be a mascot for several years.

The Blue Raider was established as the team mascot six years ago. According to Dean Judy Smith, the Blue Raider was never really a success.

Strange, a "Blue Raider" mascot always seemed to fit well before. After all, MTSU is not the "old dogs".





MTSU's Sherree Smith defends herself against the mobbing crew of MTSU and UTK players. UTK's Cindy Noble tries to block.

"Cinderella" Lady Raiders Put Together Surprising Season



At the Murray state game, Lyndi Dye takes the jump for MTSU. Dye was high scorer for the game.



Donna Murphy, Morehead, rebounds from a Lady Raider Lyndi Dye.

Morehead's Donna Murphy pulls a rebound over MTSU's Lyndi Dye as Ileana Portik looks on.

Josephine Wright soars through the air as she goes in for a layup against Tennessee Tech in the AIAW tournament.

When speaking of sports, cliches are usually the mode of communication. Such things as "banner year," "standout performance" and "amazing success" are three of these often used phrases.

Quite often it is redundant to use these cliches, but in the case of the Middle Tennessee State University Lady Raiders, nothing comes closer to describe the 1979-80 season than these worn words.

Indeed, it was a banner year that included a standout performance by many of the players that resulted in an amazing success.

What head coach Larry Joe Inman did was take a group of nine freshman and three returners and mold them into the school's first OVC Women's basketball champions. It was truly a remarkable success story.

"I really didn't know what this team could accomplish," Inman said after the squad won the OVC title. "We had a lot of good talent,

but I didn't know how long it would take for them to catch on. I'm glad we were able to help them figure out the system early enough, though."

But it did take a while for the team to catch on. The season opened on a sour note as two returners were found to be academically ineligible. One would never return, the other would make her comeback and would be the driving force behind the success the team would enjoy.

But in the beginning, things looked bleak.

Middle Tennessee lost in the semi-final round of the OVC Tip-Off Tournament held in early December at Murphy Center. At that time, the Lady Raiders did not resemble a championship caliber team.

During the Christmas break, the squad raised its record to 5-5 by playing against some extremely tough teams on the road.



Lady Vol Cindy Noble attempts to squeeze her way through MTSU Lady Raiders.





Amidst the confusion of the game with the Lady Vols, Esther Coleman is the first to regroup herself and charge on.



Esther Coleman, number 34 dances in and throws up the ball for two against Tech.

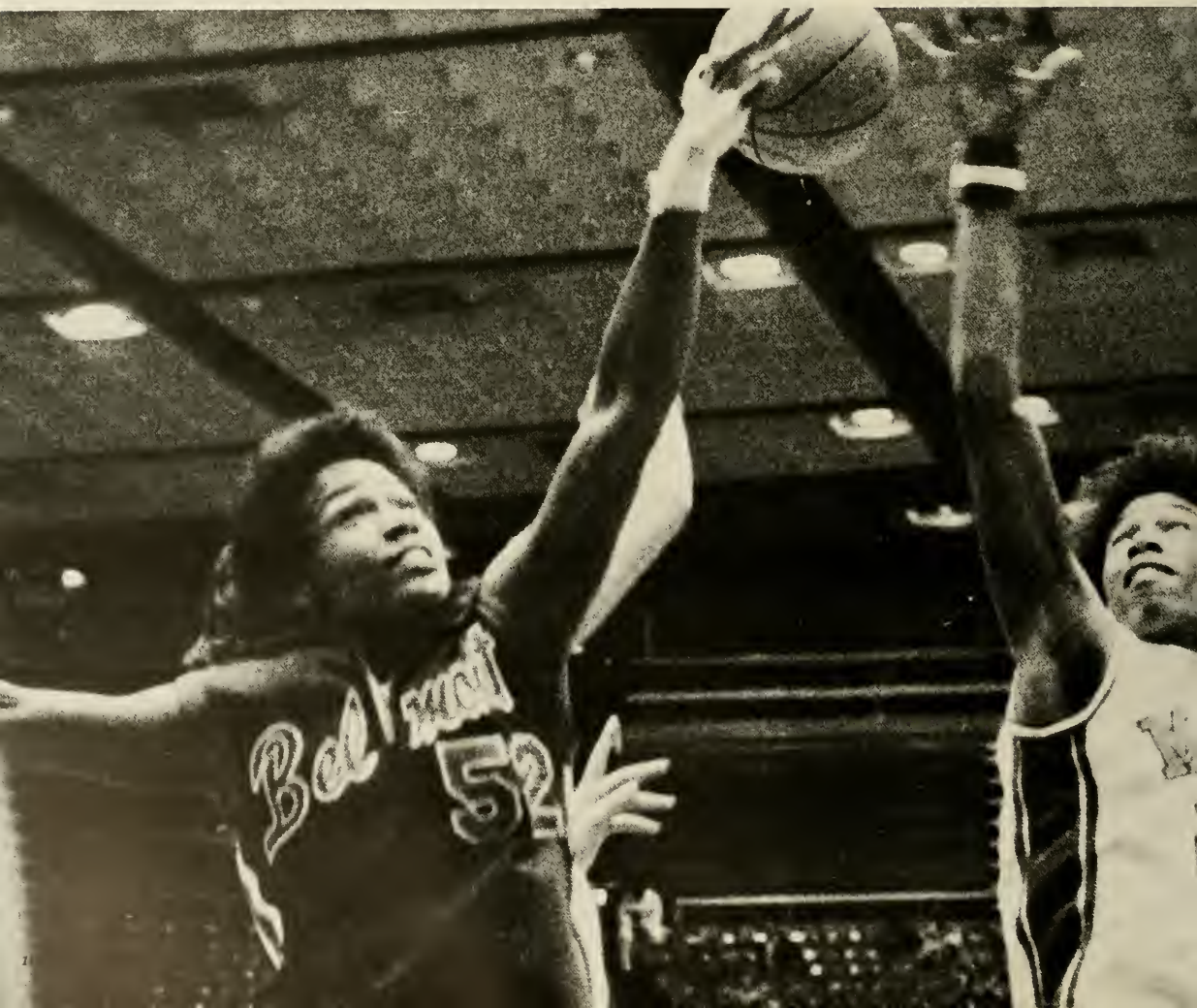
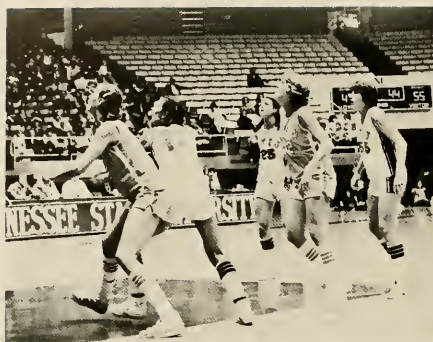
Number 13 Sherree Smith tosses the Lady Vols aside like Rag Dolls in order to get up to the basket.



Ileana Portik, 10, jocks for rebound position, as the rest of the Lady Raiders wait in anticipation for the ball to return.

Coach Inman examines the floor maneuvers of the Lady Raiders while assistants Melinda Borthick, Nancy Bolen and the rest of the team look on.

MTSU's Celisa Polk stretches to stifle a Belmont attempt for a basket.





The Lady Raiders did manage to defeat fourth-ranked Old Miss 69-63 in the Mississippi University for Women's Christmas Tournament to show they were coming around.

In fact, it was in that the Lady Raiders showed some effects of gelling. Freshman Ester Coleman, an All-American high school prospect from Humboldt, and point guard Sherry Smith began to make people take notice. For instance, against Ole Miss, Coleman drilled in 26 points while Smith added 10 and picked up an amazing 12 assists.

Following that tournament, the Lady Raiders faced action in the Northeastern Kentucky Invitational. Middle Tennessee lost a thriller in the last second to eventual champion and host Northern Kentucky, 70-69. Coleman took a long shot at the buzzer that rimmed out that dashed any hopes of winning the tournaments championship away. MTSU did claim third in the tour-

nament by soundly thrashing Miami-Ohio 73-49.

Along about this time appeared senior Josephine Wright, the team leader who was ineligible early in the year due to academics. Wright worked hard, raised her grades, and rejoined the team.

More importantly for the Lady Raiders, though, she brought the team together and through the use of her aggressive style of play and never ending hustle, helped mold MTSU into a dominant women's basketball team.

Then the team moved on to Johnson City to face East Tennessee State University. The year before, the Lady Bucs eliminated MTSU from the state AIAW tournament with a surprising upset. MTSU didn't forget and avenged the loss by handing ETSU a 71-59 defeat.

Coach Inman stresses some team tactics to the Lady Raiders.



At that point, the OVC race opened and the Lady Raiders turned in what would perhaps be their best performance of the year.

The result of the performance was a shockingly easy 72-57 win over the rival Tennessee Tech Lady Eagles. The win marked only the second time in MTSU history that the Lady Raiders have beaten Tech.

Again Coleman led the MTSU attack as she bagged 20 points. Freshman Lisa Justice came off the bench to turn back a late rally in the second half to help Coleman and her teammates to the win.

"I think the key to our win was that we were in mental control of the game," Inman said later. "We didn't go overboard trying to get them fired up before the game because sometimes I think they have the tendency to burn out if we get 'em excited too early."

Next in line was Tennessee State at Kean's Little Garden in Nashville. Again MTSU showed signs of maturing as they handed hapless TSU an 84-52 defeat. Rumanian Ileana Portik led the Lady Raiders in scoring by popping in 17 points.

Austin Peay, a team that showed promise during the OVC Tip-Off tournament, became the next victim as the Lady Raiders destroyed them 72-48. Four players hit in double figures as Coleman pumped 20 and Portik, Smith and Wright netted a dozen points each. The win gave MTSU an overall record of 10-6.

A road trip to Little Murray, Ky. was next and MTSU proved they were for real by crushing the Lady Racers 80-62. The game and the win was highlighted, for a change, by an excellent defensive perfor-

mance. The Middle Tennessee squad relied on an all-out aggressive full-court defense.

As usual, freshman sensation Coleman led MTSU with a game high 23 points. Portik, playing the center position, added 13 while point guard Smith picked up 12 and hustling Wright had 10.

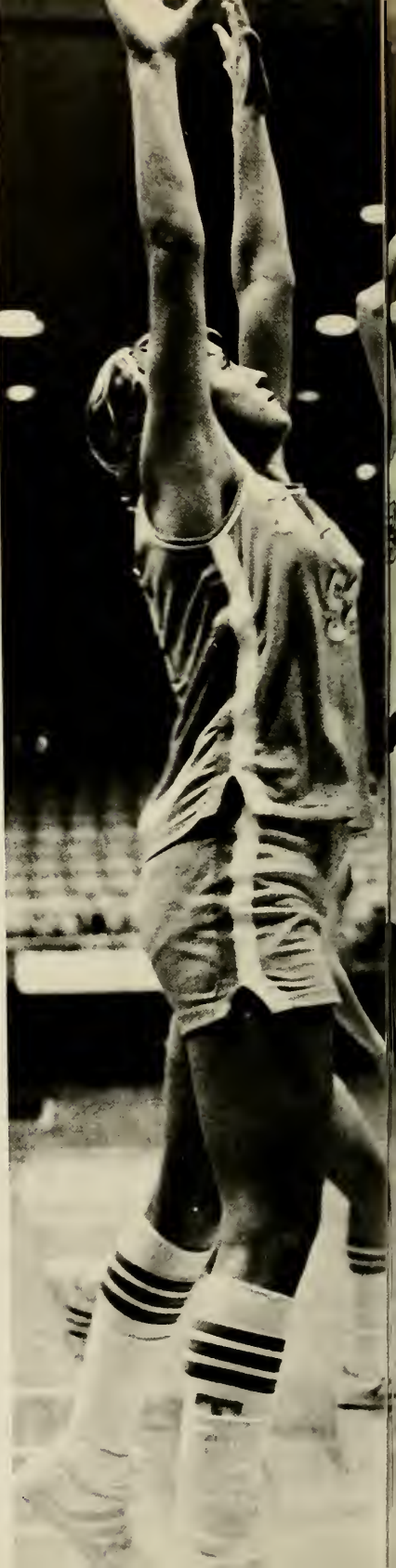
The Lady Raider's show moved south to Chattanooga where MTSU met the Lady Mocs of UT-C. This time, the star of show was Justice, who came off the bench to lead the offensive surge for MTSU as the Lady Raiders won yet another thriller, 77-76.

During the game, MTSU trailed by as many as 16 points, but Justice stepped in at the ten minute mark, scored 10 of MTSU's next 12 points, and cut the UT-C lead apart. Smith hit the front end of a one-and-one situation with 24 seconds left, to give the Lady Raiders the lead and the final margin of victory. UT-C tried to score, but were unable to convert.

The often confusing and hectic road to the OVC basketball crown wound its way through Murphy Center next and MTSU won its fourth straight conference game by topping the Lady Hilltoppers of Western Kentucky, 60-46. The game was extremely sloppy as both teams committed 43 turnovers were committed before either team scored a point. Coleman tossed in 14 points while Wright had 12 and Portik 10.

Inman said following the game that he was disappointed with the team's play, but was happy with the final margin.

Then came the big one.





None of the players realized it, but Inman and the team clinched the OVC championship with a win over Morehead on the road.

"I realized a week or so ago that we could clinch the conference title by beating Morehead, but I didn't tell the team," Inman said after the win. "They are young and I didn't want to put them under a lot of pressure."

The team was led to believe that to win the OVC title, they must beat both Morehead and Eastern Kentucky. Only Inman, and a handful of others, realized the true importance the win would carry.

But the win was no laughing matter. It was a hard-earned victory. The Lady Raiders did lead the whole game, except for the early moments of play, but foul trouble gave Inman plenty to worry about. An excellent defensive performance limited Morehead's Donna Murphy, the Most Valuable Player in the OVC Tip-Off Tournament, to only eight points, ten below her average.

"I think true championship teams don't have just one player that you can key on," Inman emphasized. "That's the best thing about our team this year, we've got several players that can score a lot of points."

Portik led the way for MTSU by tossing in 20 points and pulling down 10 big rebounds. Smith had 15 points while Wright had 12 and Coleman had 10.

The win was MTSU's eighth in a row and brought the overall mark to 14-6 and 5-0 in the OVC.

But the main thing was, MTSU had won the conference title. However, the season still remained ahead.

Eastern Kentucky was up next. A let-down could have been expected, but it just didn't happen. MTSU didn't let up and handed the Lady Colonels a 70-54 loss in Murphy Center.

Eastern Kentucky never was in the game as a tenacious full court press, a device utilized by MTSU all season and something that played an important roll in the team's success, forced the Lady Colonels into 17 first half turnovers. Coleman led MTSU's in scoring again as she tossed in 19 points. Portik and Justice each contributed 12.

The next victim was UT-Martin, a 63-49 loser in Murphy Center. MTSU picked up the win after out to a 17-0 lead. Tennessee State lost for the second time to MTSU on the Lady Raider's home court 69-55.

But the win streak ended when MTSU fell to the lady Eagles 72-69, ending the 12 game streak.

MTSU didn't roll over and die, though, as they came back and handed perennial power Memphis State a 68-63 set back on the Lady Tiger's Home court. The win assured MTSU of a second place seed in the AWIA state tournament later in the season.

UT-C came into Murphy Center and took a somewhat surprising 61-57 decision before MTSU handed Murray its second loss at the hands of the Lady Raiders, 76-60. Playing without a sick Easter Coleman, MTSU took up the slack and proved to be worthy of the OVC Championship. Justice, taking Coleman's place, had 18 points and seven rebounds.

Austin Peay became another stepping stone as MTSU the Lady Raiders won their 20th game of the season, 67-59. Portik canned 22 and Smith tossed in 20.



When Sherry Smith is on the move she is hard to stop as she roars past a UT Lady Vol.

MTSU rapped Western Kentucky 56-53 and the topped Eastern Kentucky 56-54 to end the regular season.

MTSU opened the AWIA state tournament with a commanding 76-57 win over Vanderbilt before losing in the next round to Tennessee Tech 72-70 and being eliminated from any chances of advancing to the regional tournament.

The season ended on an 84-62 loss in the final round of play to take fourth place in the state. "What's the difference of whether you are third or fourth?" Inman later said.

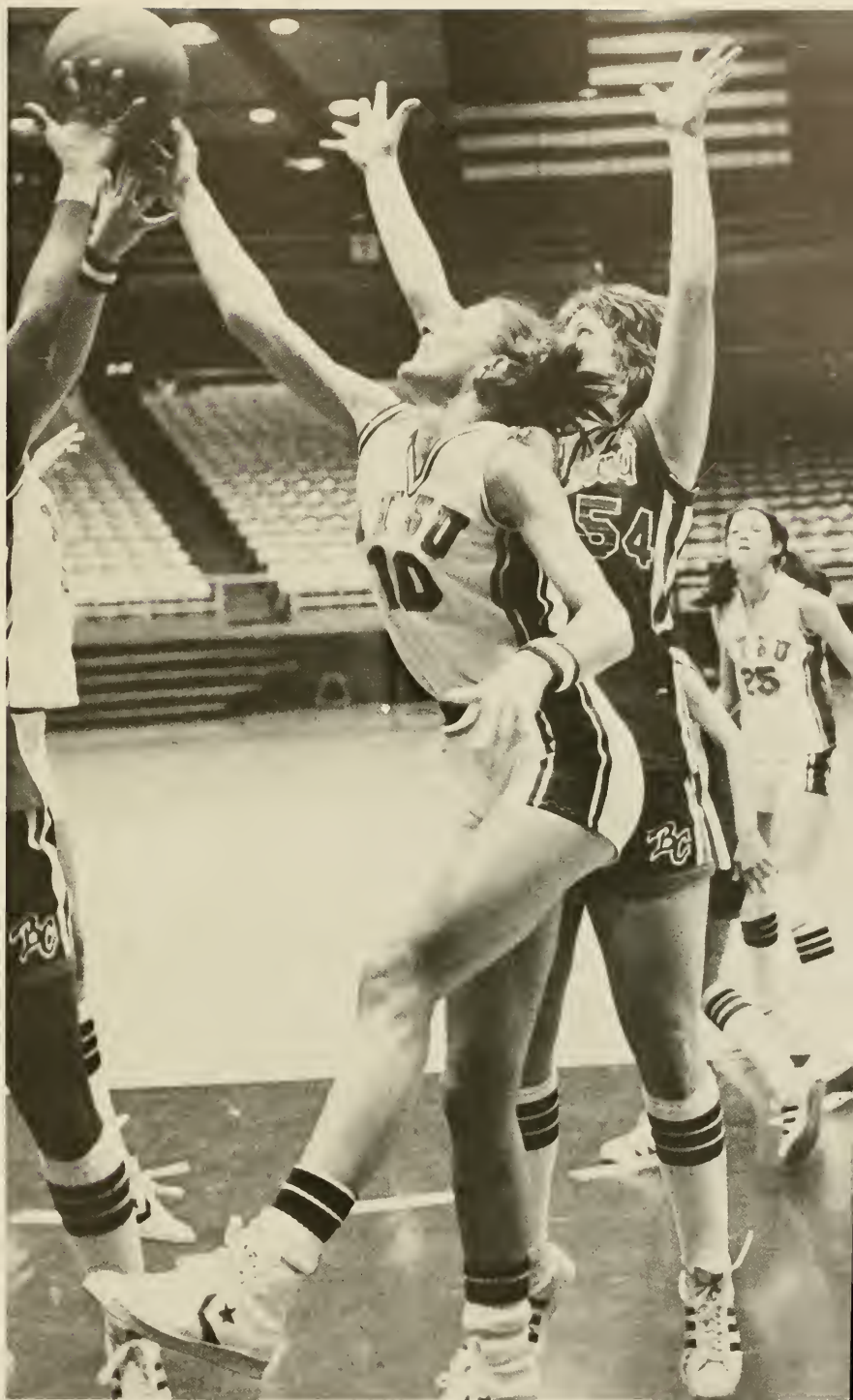
While the season ended on a losing note, it was a winning year all the way around. Inman was named OVC coach of the year and several players made the All-OVC team.

It truly was a banner year for the MTSU women's basketball team, the 1980 OVC champions.



MTSU Lady Raider Sheree Smith defies all to get to the basket.

MTSU's perfect 10 is Ilana Portik who takes it away from the Ladies of Belmont.





The recovery tactics of MTSU was a key factor against the fast paced Morehead ladies.



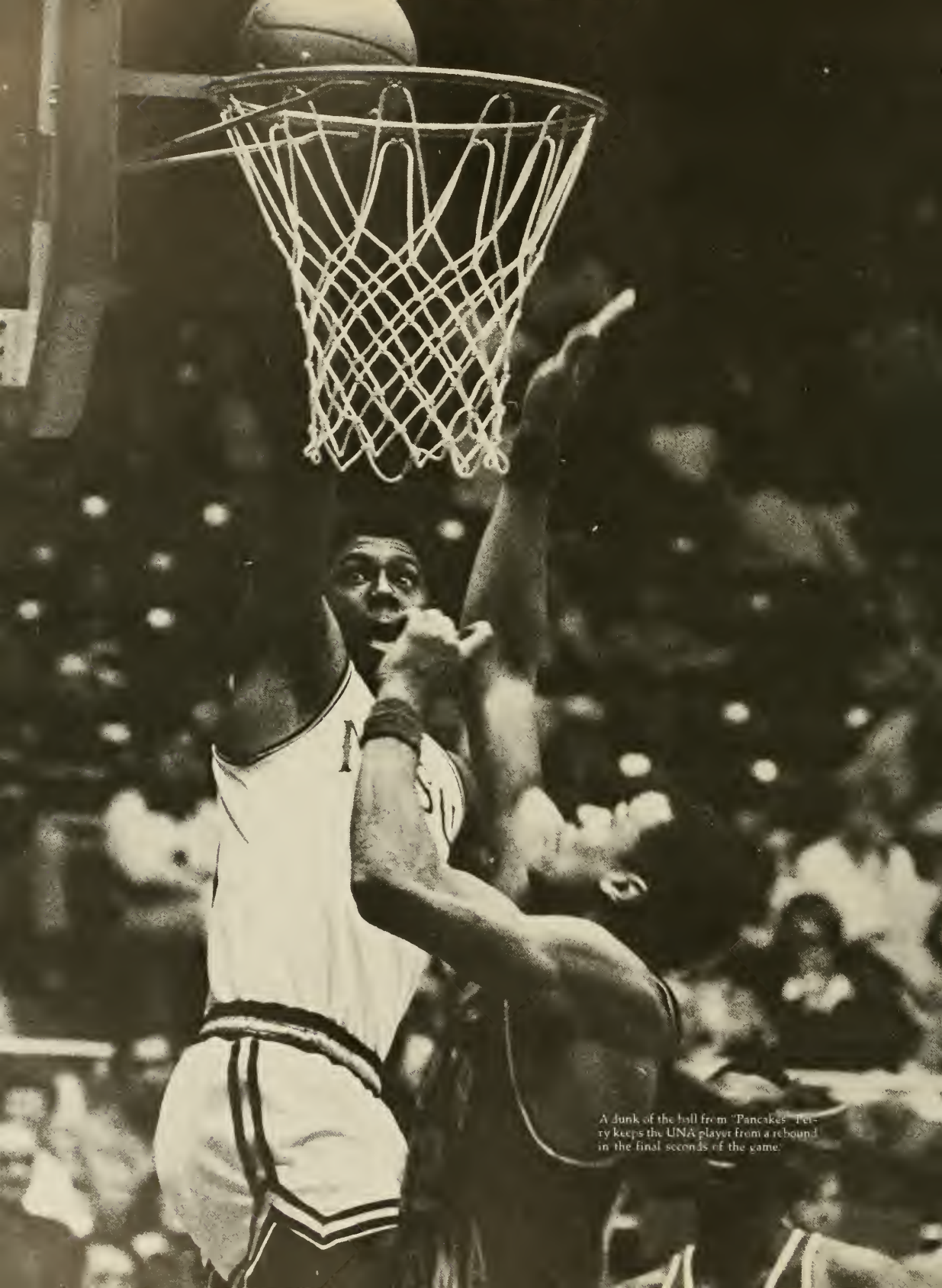
Debra Winfree plays dead, an effective tactic to help Portik sink one for two.

The receiver of the ball from a Belmont controlled ball is none other that MTSU's Esther Coleman, a star player for the Lady Raiders.



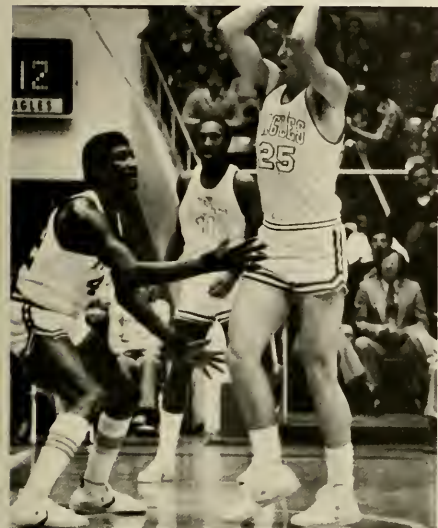


It was a battle to the bitter end with number 33 Robin Baker and Belmont players who tried to take control of the game from her.



A dunk of the ball from "Pancakes" Terry keeps the UNA player from a rebound in the final seconds of the game.

Rebuilding Raiders Show Signs Of Hope



The pass of the ball was incomplete to another Tech player in this December played game with MTSU.



"Pancakes" Perry is hot on the trail of one of Western Kentucky's leading scores, Jermon Wesley.

The Tech Eagles just fly high enough in the second MTSU-Tech game. "Pancakes" Perry goes up to take it away.

"We are in a rebuilding year." How many times have you heard this? Usually, a coach simply is looking for an excuse for his team's lack of talent. More often than not, a losing season can be expected when a coach opens the year prefaced with these remarks.

After all, Simpson was in his first year as coach, taking over following the retirement of a legend, Jimmy Earle. Only one senior stood a shot at making the starting team while both the point guard and the leading scorer from the 1978-79 squad graduated.

Things certainly looked bleak for the fans of those fellows in blue. Over the last half of the 1970s, Blue Raider basketball fans became accustomed to, if not spoiled on championship caliber teams.

Most agreed to give Simpson a chance. He was a coach with an excellent background who was almost as proficient off the court

spinning yarns as he was coaching the team. The fans settled back, willing bite the bullet for what was supposed to be a somewhat dismal year.

Then came a few fellows with names like "Pancakes," Beck, Leroy and Frost. They took those words Simpson said prior to the year and politely shoved them down his throat. He graciously digested them while the team pushed its way to a 13-13 record. Not bad for a first year.

That prompted Simpson to say following the season, "As long as I'm in the game, as long as I'm in life, this will be my favorite team. That includes my two 30-0 teams in high school. These guys will always be my favorite team."



It all opened with struggling Tennessee Tech, arch nemesis of MTSU. Simpson picked up his first conference win in his very first try as the Raiders sneaked past Tech 65-62. Beck lead MTSU in scoring, tossing in 19 points before suffering a minor eye injury. Perry was the second leading scorer with 12.

Two of the biggest players on the MTSU squad, Beck and sophomore Chris Harris, combined for 39 points and 17 rebounds to lead the Raiders to a 66-65 win over OVC-newcomer Akron. Beck produced 20 points while Harris pumped in 19.

Austin Peay awaits MTSU next. The two schools, arch rivals on the basketball court, were not as strong as in recent times past, but the emotion was still there, MTSU teams have, in the past, had trouble with Austin Peay.

But not on this night.

The Blue Raiders jumped on the OVC opponent and picked up a 78-68 win.

Beck tossed in 24 points and began to show why he was hyped up to be one of the best, if not the best player on the team, even before he ever played. Beck also pulled down 13 rebounds and dazzled the crowd

with five dunks. Aiding Beck were Coleman and Harris, each picking up 14 points.

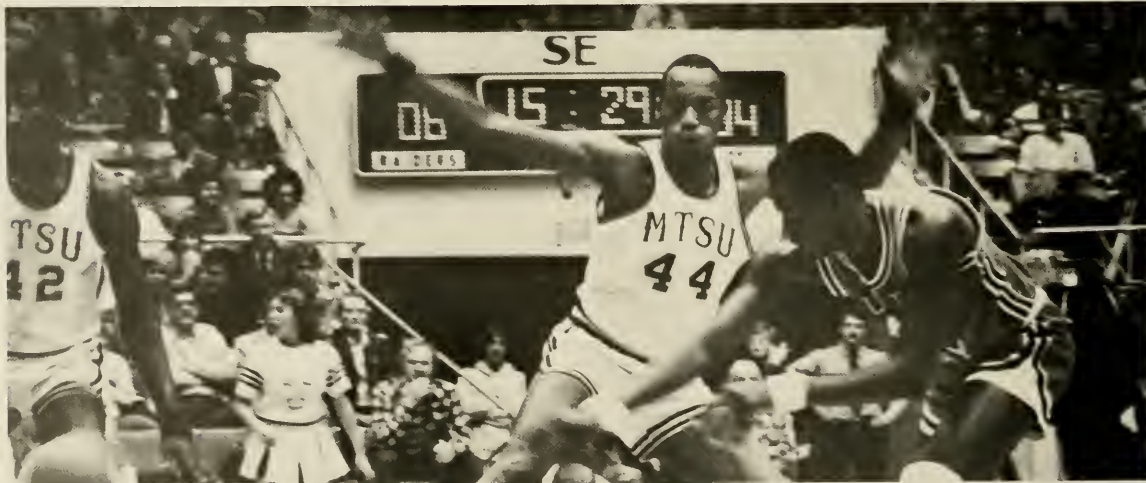
Then MTSU succumbed to a freeze by the surprising league leading Murray State Racers. The result was a 61-53 loss, the teams leading first conference defeat. Murray slipped into a slow down offense and froze the ball to pick up the win. Coleman hit 17 points in the first half and then went scoreless during the second period of play. Nonetheless, his 17 points production was high for MTSU. Beck dropped in 12. The loss lowered MTSU's overall record to 10-6, 2-1 in conference action.

Western Kentucky, preseason pick to win the OVC invaded Murphy Center next, but for Simpson and The Raiders, it was close but no cigar.



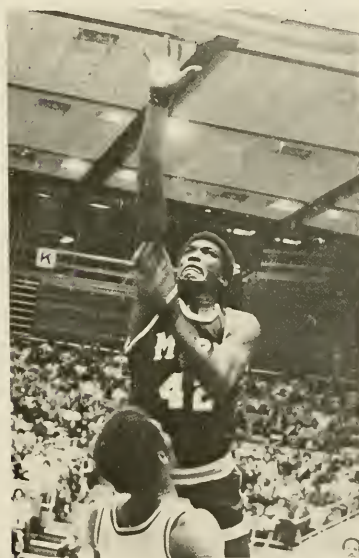
Number 14 Mike Frost makes an outstanding recovery from a Pikeville free throw.

Still early in the first half, Jerry Beck, a veteran player from MTSU, guards a UT vol in one of the closest games of the season.





Mike Frost scoots away from the Eastern Kentucky player who had previously lost the ball.



MTSU's popular Leroy Coleman singly goes after the ball that he failed to put in.

Chris Harris, a leading MTSU player, eagerly takes the ball away after a missed shot by Pikeville.



John Denen drives around relentless Pikeville defense.

Western picked up a heart breaker, 62-58, over MTSU.

"I'm very proud of our effort" Simpson said following the contest. "I hope this won't get us down. The loss hurts, but every guy on the team played their hearts out.

Middle Tennessee played well, hitting on 56.8 percent of its field goal attempts. Western took an eight point lead at the halfway point, despite an early MTSU dominance. Western stretched the lead to ten and Middle's hopes of picking up an upset appeared to have vanished.

Then Perry and Coleman got the hot hand and the Raiders pulled within two points late in the game on two different occasions.

But MTSU just couldn't convert after Beck hit two free throws with 12 seconds left to pull within one, 59-58. MTSU didn't score again while the Hilltoppers picked up three more points to set the final score.

Curtis Fitts and Roby Randolph take full control of the court for MTSU in a game against Pikeville.



John Denem relentlessly guards a Pikeville player while surrounded by many other pikevillians, the game ended in Pikeville's favor.



Middle Tennessee hit the road again, this time to the carnival-like atmosphere of cramped Weatherby Gymnasium on the campus of Morehead State. The result was a third OVC loss, this time by two points, 68-66.

Simpson was disappointed in his team's performance from the beginning and began shuffling the lineup with reserves from the bench. Morehead led by as many as eight points throughout much of the first half, but just couldn't put things together to blow out MTSU. Perry paced an MTSU rally and eventually tied the Score at 32 and 21 seconds left in the first half, but Morehead drilled a shot at the buzzer to take a 34-32 lead.

In the second half, both teams swapped leads on eight occasions, tying the game three times. The game was close down to the final seconds of the game, but Morehead sank a free throw near the end of the contest to ice the victory.

Beck led all scorers with 17, followed by Perry With 15 and Coleman with 14.

The Blue Raiders turned in what proved to be the sterling performance of the year in the next game against defending OVC champion Eastern Kentucky. The Colonels were led by Turk Tillman, who at the time was averaging 30.6 points per game, tops in the OVC and third best.

But MTSU's Beck stopped Tillman cold and proved he could do more than just score points. Middle Tennessee installed a special defense to counter Tillman and Beck was assigned to cover him formost of the evening. The result was a 79-64 triumph in which Tillman was held to only four points

"In practice, coach Simpson said Tillman could be had," Beck laughed afterwards. "I think he was."



John Denen and Curtis Fitts put on some tight defense on a driving Pikeville player.

The grace of "Pancakes" Perry gives him two more points for the record.

He went that-a-way!



Curtis Fitts supplies the pressure packed defense as Ray LeComte looks on.



To compliment his excellent defensive chores, Beck also had ten points. The big scorer for MTSU was Coleman, who had 27 points and hit almost every shot he took, Perry drilled in 16 points for MTSU's as well.

The Blue Raiders avenged the earlier loss to Morehead by beating the Eagles in Murphy Center next and reaffirmed in the minds around the OVC that MTSU would be heard from with a 75-68 win.

Simpson's Raiders accomplished something few MTSU ever accomplished by beating Tech, 77-68, in Cookeville to take a clean sweep over rivals. Coleman, relying on a 19 point second half performance, hit 25 points in the contest.

Akron was next on the agenda and MTSU found the newcomers to be almost unbeatable on its home floor as the zips handed the Raiders a 78-71 drubbing.

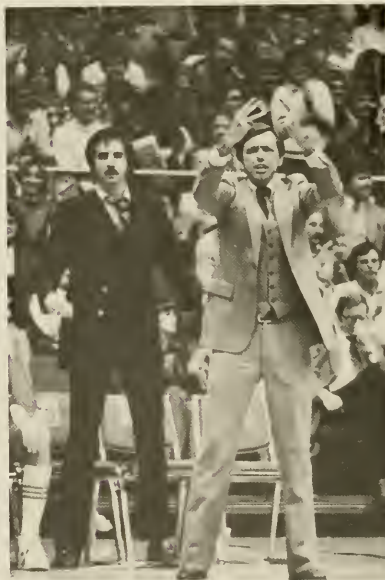
During game play, the coaches make snap commands and hairy decisions.

"Team work and strategy is what makes the team", stated a consensus of MTSU players as shown making plans during the second half of the MTSU-Murray State game.



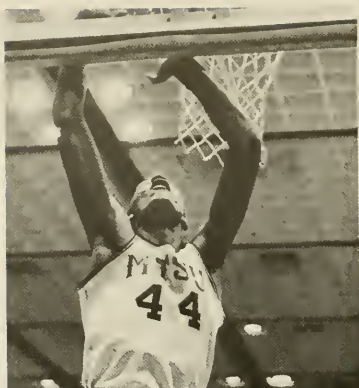
Head coach Simpson directs play from the sidelines as the team finds itself in a bind against Arkon.

Sometimes the games are more heated than a political debate when the referee and Simpson disagree.





"Pancakes" Perry is the first one to race to the basket to claim the ball from a Northern Alabama shot.

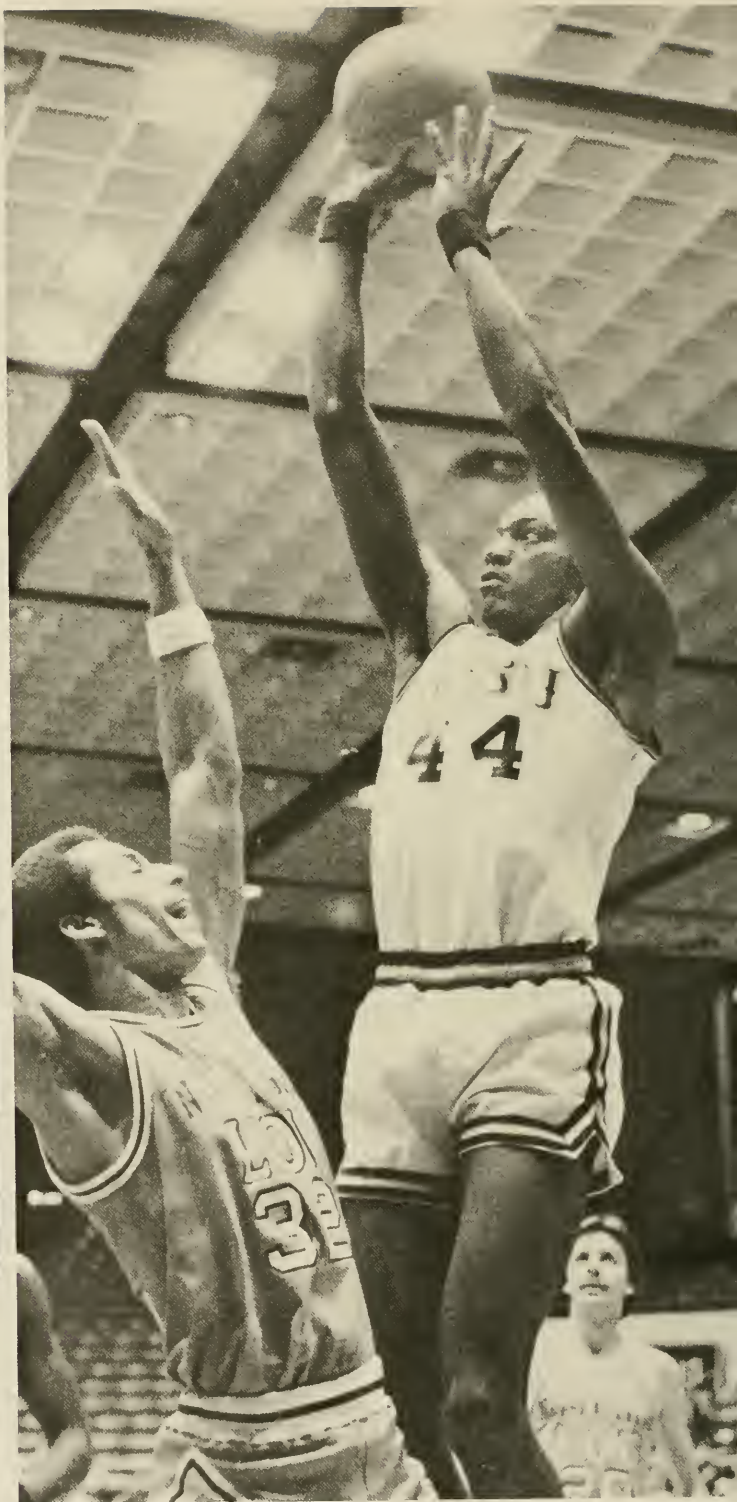


Jerry Beck reaches high to add 2 points to the Raiders score.



Another two points, routine for MTSU's Chris Harris.

Jerry Beck releases a powerful thirty floater for a swishing two points.





Jerry Beck, he can't be stopped!

A win over Western Kentucky in Bowling Green would have sent MTSU into the tournament, but it just wasn't to be. A valiant effort by the Raiders in the triple-overtime contest fell short as Western thumped Middle 81-79.

That set up a showdown in Richmond, Ky. against Eastern. The stakes were high-winner goes to the OVC tournament, the loser stays home. MTSU, stayed home and Eastern went to the tourna-

ment after winning 79-67. MTSU held an early lead, but the Colonels were not to be denied.

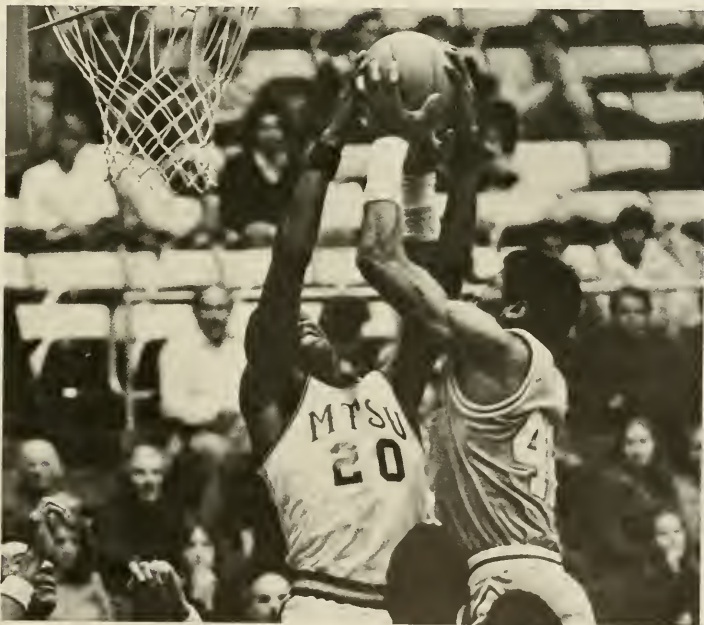
Thus ended the '79-80 seson. What started out to be a prayer of hope ended up being a near miracle finish. With only one senior graduating off the starting squad, only better things can be expected.

It's doubtful Stan Simpson will utter the words, "We are in a rebuilding year," when basketball season rolls around late next fall.



Chris Harris demonstrates the "football" technique used in driving one home for the old Gipper.

Harris struggles for a rebound with a North Alabama Lion.





ORGANIZATIONS

A Closer Look

Forrest Raiders



Back row: left to right, David Smith, David Stubblefield, Howard Malone, SFC Reggie Sweatt, Mark Liscinski, Wayne Panter, Third Row: Cedric Bullard, Richard Miller, Tim Gamble, Chuck Parrish, Jeff Chaplin, Steve Shelton, David Blosser, Second row: Alex Leithner, Brad Smith, Thomas Layne, Myron Blackburn, Rodney John, CPT Don Murphy, Kneeling: Keith Owsley, Robert John, Ben Williams, John Kane, Glenn Lofendresse, Mike Lee

Wrestling Cheerleaders



Ginger Adams, Brenda Tant, Jeannie Dillinghave, Teri Zaleski, Laura Manning, Demetra Arnold, Theresa Coggins, Kelly Cunningham, Violet Fairweather, Helen Hutcheson, Melissa Mangram, Joanna Thompson



Public Relations Student Society

Tim Strohl, Robert Wyatt, Janet Kincherlow, Neta Bilderback, Mrs. Baker



Arms

John McCormick, Steve Liassiter, Vicki Hicks, Wiz, Marilyn Powell, Dake Bobo, Linda Panter, Denise Bordon, Haran M. Hunter, Pete Waraksa, Keith Hinton, R.P. Shmary, Kim Merryman, Jose R. Jauregui, Elaine Mabae, Liz Lockhart, Andy MacDavid, Kent Madison, Joe Fletcher, Mark Cannon, Bonnie Winn, Brent Woodard, Richard Young, Paul Goldbert, Richard Cherry, Nathaonel O'Neal, Nelson Live, Dean Leslie Zynda, Woody Bowen, Chris Hasleu, Larry Lipman, Kimberly Empson, Rid Sabra, Benje Payne, Cathy Peterson, Steve Stack, Connie Davis, Alisa Denton, John Richards, William Beasley, Scott Martin, Tony Daigle, David Thomack, Marc Kaplan, Terry Schutt, John Haring, Steve Lackwood, Bryant Williams, Mike Lust

Lutheran Student Fellowship



Tapio Paavilanean, Elina Durchman, Richard Germain, Robert O'Neff, Ron Fowler, John Spraker, Melanie Doyle.

Interfaith Council



Donna Hoover, President; Jimmy Joseph, Baptist Student Union; John Spraker, Lutheran Student Fellowship; Tom Duncan, Canterbury Club; Father James F. Marquis, Episcopal Church; Alison Pockat, Canterbury Club; Michael O'Bannon, Wesley Foundation; Bob MacLean, Student Services; Peggy Gill, Presbyterian Student Fellowship; Morgan Wallace, Presbyterian Student Fellowship; and Andrea Tolleson, Wesley Foundation.



Middle Tennessee Christian Center

Susan Van Blarcom, Debbie Cordell, Phil Clemons, Wade Thopson, Gary Bess, Mark Wright, Kathy Crouch, Gary King, Alice Coble, Linda Morris, Amanda Love, Joanne Wilderson, Terry Drake, Carol Hovan, Eli Abraham, Carolyn Anderson, Vickie James, Brenda Morris, Joy Dodd, Carol McReese, Susan Payne, Kent Johnson, Whipmy Howerton, Kent Johnson Madison, Tim Hamond, Ray Bevans, Debbie Fields, Lisa Head.



Canterbury Club

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Lori Stewart
Jackie Stines
Lucretia Stringer
Pamela Strite
Ann Stinnett
Valerie Stubert
Glena Sullivan
Phillip Summers
Nancy Tabor
Nancy Stammer
Branda Tankersley
Virginia Tanner
Brenda Tant
Bobbie Taylor
Kim Taylor
Tammy Taylor
Jetta Tenpenny
Dorothea Thomas
Terry Thomas
Wadd Thompson
Susan Thumurs
Karen Tidwell
Dora Tippet
Donna Todd
Andrea Tolleson
Richard Tomlin
Patrick Townes
Leigh Travis
Nancy Truett
Mitchell Trotter
Patricia Tucker
Danny Tyree
Ruth Tyree
Julianna Ulrich
Jennifer Underwood
Melinda Vaden
Debbie Vasut
Larry Vaughan

Susan Vaughn
Kim Vernon
Jankee Vinson
Janice Walker
Deborah Ward
Jamie Ward
Steve Watson
David Weatherly
Cheryl Weber
Byron West
Nancy West
John Whaley
Bobby White
Donna White
David Whitworth
Cynthia Wigley
Teresa Wigley
Joseph Williams
Melanie Williams
Patricia Williams
Tamara Williams
Ann Wimsatt
Cheri Winter
Cynthia Winters
Ted Wiser
Terri Wood
Jimmy Woodlee
Thomas Woodruff
William Woodruff
Dennis Wright
Ellen Wright
James Wright
Sandra Wright
Vickie Wright
Steward Wright
Debra York
Noreen Yulei



White Berets



Penny Clark, Jeane Fust, Deborah Willis, Shelia Hollaway, Sherri Durhan, Grace Firton, Lisa Petty, Teresa Sanford, Gina Dritechen, Barbara Hampton, Alys Bondurant, Vickie Vestal, Mary Stewart, Shawn Firsley, Shelia Davis

Symphonic Band



Linda Hays, Carol Carter, Kay Satterwhite, Cindy Adkins, Mark Douthit, Charlene Potts, Herb Perry, Alan Chatwood, Brad Otwell, Stephanie Auten, Tom Christy, Kenneth Golf, Bob Stovall, Mike Haynes, Greg Livingston, Amanda Love, Richard Silk, David Lester, Lyvon Cooke, Jerry Shouse, Dean Bailey, Gerald Powell, Mike Royal, Mike Wetzel, Gene Gibson, Angie Brown, Eddie Grooms, John McHenry, Sharon Britton, Joe Brooks, Cindy Houston, Brenda Morris, Tim Bowling, Tim Bryant, Wayne Spiceland, Jeff Phillips, Stanley White, James Paschal, Phil Johnson, Lebron Cooper, Richard Engel, Jimmy Fanning, Linda Eller, Robbie Gann, Andy Hall, Jeff Beech, Pennh Brown, Scott Vinson, Bob Horne, Clarence Barlow, Chris Arrowood, Nathan McCormic, Clayton Finley, Brenda Rosenberger, Jim Wilson, William Lukemire, Cindy Walker, Lee Ann Bracket, Liegh Ellen Pitts, Becky Stockdell, Beth Miller, Mandy Bowling, Terri Sloan, John Lentz, Emily Williams, Teresa Looney, Diane Goodman, Ann Mewkirk, Donna Otwell, Mark Thornton, Mary Sneed, Brenda Dent, Pam Nosbusch, Greg Lawson, Beth Garvey, Beth Holcomb, Pam Shelton, Carmen Johnson, Emily Dickens, Annette Preston, Anita Burrus



Chamber Choir

Jocelyn McDonald, Teree Grant, Sue Gay, Diane Bearden, Eric Nokes, Darryl Taylor, Bill Fisher, Livron Cooper, William Mitchell, Doris Tobitt, Lisa Early, Brett Ballard, Dan Moore, Carol Tinnon



Concert Choir

Mike Handy, Doug Storey, Ray Galfee, David Thomack, Darrell Taylor, Dwayne Hill, Dent Madison, Bill Fisher, Bobby McKnight, Mark Caruth, Joe Brooks, Lebron Cooper, William Mitchell, Pete Hatcher, Wayne Spiceland, Tim Kish, George Williamson, Kyle Caddell, Bob Horne, Mark Cannon, Doris Tobitt, Lisa Early, Brett Ballard, Dan Moore, Debbie Ruth, Jocelyn McDonald, Melanie Messick, Vicki Owens, Laura Halburnt, Daphne Luttrell, Teree Grant, Sue Gay, Susie Shoman, Joy Blankman, Marianne Bomkamp, Deborah Arnold, Jame Jones, Teresa Looney, Beth Longley, Regina Wright, Cindy Walker, Laura Bell, Carol Tinnon, Diane Bearden, Diana Morris, Donna Douglas, Cindy Williams, Anne Bratten, Eric Nokes



GREEKS

A Closer Look

The members of Delta Tau Delta fraternity are very involved in campus activities. They sponsor wrestling matches, a benefit Easter Egg Hunt for needy children, and participate in homecoming activities. They also join in the campaign for St. Jude's Week.

Penny Painter, Laura Bell, Kathy Miller, Cathy Sullivan, Debbie Perganden, Betsy Dodd, Sally Higgins, Calissa Jenkin, Alan Hooper, Steve Huntley, Dave Fannery, Jim Carrol, Bill West, Kevin Cleghorne, Renee Crow, Kathy Meiger, Pam May, Marjo Herrell, Sandra Claiborne, Jiena Bates, Rick Mann, Bill Vaughter, Jim Dillon, Charles Lairamore, Mike Claiborne, Jimmy Bellenfante, Robby Robinson, Al Bechler, Jeff Hdrian, Gary Sanders, Wes Rogers, Craig Sweeney, Doug Collins, Carl Northern, Rusty Miles, Steve Thurman

Delta Tau Delta





Chi Omega

Chi Omega is a social organization that stresses civic service and high scholarship to its members. They participate in St. Jude's drive and the Muscular Dystrophy Drive and annually raise money for the Murfreesboro Civitan Club. Chi Omega sponsors the Mr. MTSU Pageant to benefit the MTSU Speech and Hearing Clinic and participates in All-Sing, intramurals and various social activities.

Cheryl Adams
Melissa Mobley
Brenda Wilburn
Patrice Green
Kim McArthur
Katharine Cobb
Kathleen Cassidy
Janna Heritage
Sandy Wright
Mary Tabor
Nannette Nofsinger
Lori Hatfill
Paula Stampley
Andrea Drorak
Kellie Hilton
Kathy O'Donnell
Lisa Meiers
Lisa Troutt
Leslie Knipfel
Kathy Kirsby
Linda Roy
Stephanie Shuptrine
Julie Carson
Nena Talor
Kerri Hammontree
Dianne Penny
Mina Ring

Karen Biyle
Kathy Alexander
Lara Womack
Tricia Bell
Lee Ann Murphy
Sherrie Elam
Merrian Ring
Cathy Holmes
Melinda Pyron
Mimi Coppedge
Lea Swann
Hallie Coppedge
Freddie Blankenship
Janice Rich
Karen Sbeykal
Pam Bishop
Lori Ritchie
Penny Burns
Terry Chandler
Lauren Allen
Betsy Barr
Barbara Murdaugh
Sharon Overall
Mary McKnight
Lisa Davis
Susan O'Brien
Kim Parton

Kathy Stump
Deborah Cox
Carolyn Miller
Virgiina Orr
Karen Hughes
Kathy Blackwood
Jackie Burns
Neil Lambert
Rich Ring
Barry Matthews
Mike Windes
Jeff Anderson
Mike Patrick
Clark Rheney
Philip Wright
Ted Haddock
John Curly
Brad Berlin
David Milligan
Steve Henry
Mark McDaniel
Eric Moser
Masudar Rahman
Craig Empson

Kappa Alpha



Kappa Alpha

The oldest national Green organization at MTSU is the Kappa Alpha Order. Kappa Alpha participates in community service as sales leaders in the annual Civitan candy sale. Kappa Alpha, along with Chi Omega, won the first place trophy in the Homecoming float competition last year.

Scott Amos
 Andy Anderson
 James Ary
 Keith Baird
 Glen Burford
 Stephen Caffey
 Donald Chumbers
 David Chambers
 Donald Chumney
 William Clift
 Timothy Coleman
 Keith Collins
 Michael Crowe
 Douglas Dabbs
 John Dodd
 Jeffrey Doran
 Marcus Eaton
 Jeffrey Hansen
 Stephen Hardison
 Christopher Hargrove
 David Harris
 James Hayes

Aubrey Holloway
 Haran Hunter
 Richard Howery
 Charles Lyon
 John Massey
 Earl May
 Edward McGee Jr.
 William Moseley
 Johnny Neely
 Michael Neely
 Robert Newell
 Gary Osburn
 Barry Owens
 William Patterson
 Kortland Petterson
 Ronnie Scruggs
 Richard Sears
 James Singleton
 Terry Smith
 William Stannard
 John Taylor
 Mark Vick

James Wagner
 Daniel Wallace
 James Warren
 Bert Wills III.
 Dale Womack
 Mark Potts
 Susie Antle
 Debbie Ashworth
 Becky Bellar
 Beverly Giles
 Debbie Clark
 Debra York
 Cheryl Treadway
 Vicky Johnson
 Ellen Roberts
 Shan Raney
 Lisa Patterson
 Mona Evans
 Cathy Dixon
 Jennifer Lane
 Nicole Heniss
 Robin Lewis

Renee Rogers
 Karen Hughes
 Diane McCord
 Lisa Troutt
 Jackie Wadell
 Kim Kibbell
 Susan Gatlin
 Kit Olker
 Rose McKnight
 Becky Henley
 Miriam Gober
 Cindy Harrison
 Cindy Sparks
 Brenda Dillegge
 Tammy O'Neal
 Kim Mays
 Tricia Fields

Bart Alley
Mark Ballou
David Boyte
Carter Cardwell
Joe Dickerson
Daved Henderson
Doug Markham
Keith Perrigan
Phil Roark
Jeff Splawn
Ronnie Adcock
Lee Akers
Kenny Allen
Chuck Anglea
Phillip Ballou
Glenn Barnhill
Donnie Bates
Jeff Beeler
Wayne Bone
Tony Bowling

Kevin Bradley
Craig Brent
J.T. Brewer
David Bryant
Dwight Burch
Butch Burnett
Dr. Porky Campbell
Joe Caudle
Tim Conner
Mike Crews
Tony Davis
William Davis
Stan DeCoursey
Kevin Edwards
Joel Eisler
Britt Fant
Mark H. Floyd
Mark T. Floyd
Richard Gabel
Bobby Grosch

Thomas Hales
Bon Harlan
Mike Huehls
Texas Jackson
Louis Jarrell
Kenny Joyner
Bobby Jones
Brad Leedham
Brian Leedham
Chis Mason
David McCutcheon
Chis Miller
Bill Ming
Jeff Musgrove
Joel Oscar Payne
Bob Pittard
Ricky Polka
Don Price
Scott Ratterman
Buddy Richter
Rich Ring
Marc Rogers
John Rollins
Rick Savage
Bill Scott
Brian Sellers
David Shearin

Mike Skinner
Pat Smith
Jerry Spiva
Mark Summers
Doug Swann
Mark Tabor
Don Taylor
Ron Taylor
Kenny Turner
Jim Wakulsky
Mel Warrenfells
Chis Webb
Ralston Wells
Mike Yeager
Dennis Young
Janet Barnard
Betsy Barr
Sandy Baylis
Pam Bishop
Judy Breen
Debbie Brown
Jerri Burch
Jackie Burns
Renne Cook
Gail Curlin
Karen Curtis
Melinda Deckbar

Crystal Durham
Andra Fuson
Leona Gabbert
Karen Hayes
Judy Holdredge
Carol Hoover
Nancy Hoover
Laura Lockaby
Lisa Loyd
Susie Mangrum
Sherri McQuinn
Tarja Ojala
Virginia Orr
Dotty Parker
Cheryl Patterson
Shannon Pruitt
Merriam Ring
Lori Ritchie
Karen Smeykel
Jeanni Stalcup
Pam Torkell
Jo Wells
Dena Wooten

This spring marks the eleventh anniversary of Kappa Iota Chapter of Kappa Sigma. Traditionally very active on campus as well as in the community, Kappa Sigmas' activities include Little International, St. Jude's Week Civitan Candy sale, All-Sing, Muscular Distrophy and participation in all intramural sports.

Kappa Sigma



Alpha Delta Pi



Denise Bagwell
 Suzanne Bradford
 Betty Brock
 Ruth Brock
 Donna Bryant
 Lee Ann Bunch
 Gigi Cameron
 Gerri Ann Carr
 Megan Carter
 Pam Clingan
 Debi Coady
 Sylvia Coleman
 Ronee Cook
 Gail Curlin
 Karen Curtis
 Lisa Demonbreum
 Dinise Dunlap
 Patty Floyd
 Cathy Frazier
 Cindy Greer
 Micki Hartman
 Janet Hiers
 Leslie Hogshead
 Judy Holdredge
 Teresa Jones
 Martha Kelley
 Rochelle LaFavor
 Patti Latta
 Tammy Lawson
 Kathy Lee
 Lana Locker
 Laura Locker
 Beth McAlister
 Malinda McDonald
 Nancy Martin
 Mary Ann Miller
 Doty Parker
 Lisa Patterson
 Linda Paton

Ronnie Reeves
 Pam Sabiston
 Janis Seliga
 Teresa Sims
 Lisa Swafford
 Pam Sylar
 Jennifer Underwood
 Babbie Wallace
 Jo Wells
 Sharon Woodward
 Gilda Bunch
 Sue Campbell
 Lynn Cherry
 Milinda Vaden
 Courtney Erickson
 Kem Carter
 Chrid Carter
 Linda Harrell
 Dianne Walker
 Mary Curlin
 Amy Shipley
 Laurie Hogan
 Judy Pollis
 Kim Savage
 Laura Riley
 Mindy DeLeon
 Paula Young
 Debbie Rogers
 Jackie Stines
 Andi Klautch
 Jan McRae
 Suzanne Garrett
 Lisa Mangein
 Sally Lassiter
 Cindy Brown
 Chris Ashby
 Melissa Harris

Alpha Delta Pi Sorority is a working sisterhood. They are found actively involved in almost every organization on campus from the ASB to honorary societies and little sisters of fraternities. ADPi takes an active part in Stunt Night, Barnyard Showdown, All-Sing, Sigma Chi Derby Week, and many other campus events.

Alpha Gamma Rho, a social and professional fraternity, stress the grade point average as one of the focal concerns of the organization. Last spring they had the highest average in fraternity competition. They also sponsor the annual Mule Festival at the Agricultural Center.

Patty Davidson
Sharon Harwell
Mona Scott
Melodie Parson
Donna Jo Broadway
Ellen Love
Lisa Fann
Cellia Coggins
Betty Thomas
Karen Medly
Terri Shields
Cheryl Holmes
Cindy Noland
Tim Merrell
Mark Nelvins

Casey Jones
Tim Hill
Jimmy Comer
Steve Wallace
Mike Barnes
Barry Long
Burt Towry
Charlie Cobb
Jay Mitchell
Johnny McClellan
Bill Remsburg
Tim Shofer
Derrick Syler
Ed Rainey
Ed Petty

Alpha Gamma Rho





Delta Zeta

Katy Dinning
 Jean Williams
 Lisa Martin
 Walter Fann
 Donna White
 Charndra Corbin
 Tonna Bowie
 Nancy Bunson
 Sherrie Bunch
 Tammy Bayliss
 Ginger Smotherman
 Sharon Badgert
 Randy Williams
 Jimmy Horne
 Jerri Dunlap
 Kayla Coffee
 Robyn Lotts
 Sandra Cole
 Marl Lee Prince
 Rora Ashley
 Rasa Palacie

Marjo Herrell
 Cathy Harrison
 Dwight Burch
 Vicki Bowie
 Mary Neligan
 Tammy Huches
 Mellissa Smith
 Danny Allen
 Vickie Adcock
 Jan Williams
 Laurie Donaldson
 Ridge Cummings
 Amanda Long
 Melissa Finney
 Debbie Keilman
 Janet Dood
 Glen Johnson
 Tim Hill
 Alice McLain
 Bob Barnes

Delta Zeta is a social and service organization. The sisters participate in the Delta Zeta plant sale and Boutique, and support Gallaudet College Speech and Hearing Clinic.

Sigma Phi Epsilon is known at MTSU for participating in campus activities such as the heart fund, intramurals and the ASB. Sigma Phi Epsilon is the second largest national fraternity in total strength. According to the College Survey Bureau, Sigma Phi Epsilon has the quickest growth of any fraternity in the history of MTSU.

Susan Berry
Nancy Boyce
Jay Braddy
Chip Cathey
Jeff Chaplin
Janice Clardy
Norris Colvert
Randle Cook
John Daly
Greeg David
Pat Davis
Earl Dickson
Kurt Dietz
Guedo Distephine
Vicki Duke
Bill Essington
Roger Estes
Ricky Frye
Andy Garner
Mike Hagans
Mark Hallum
Jennifer Hamilton
Tim Hayes
Malconn Hill
Jeff Hulsefy
Randy James
Kim Johnson
Rick Liebler

Jim Limbaugh
Taylor Mason
Ricky Miller
Mark Montoye
Tony Mooner
Russ Nash
Pat Nelson
Tim Norris
Scott Offelman
Susan Reaney
Terry Richardson
Mike Rutledge
Mark Samples
Teresa Sanders
Randle Shuptrine
Stephanie Shuptrine
Wayne Skeen
Joy Smith
Doug Storey
Carol Tate
Greg Tate
Allan Tucker
Karis Watson
Ty Whitaker
Bart Williams
Tom Williams
Suzie Wilson

Sigma Phi Epsilon





Panhellenic Council

Nanzy Porter
 Mickie Hartman
 Paula Stampley
 Sharon Manning
 Debbie Driggans
 Mary Neligan
 Lisa Martin
 Vickie Adcock

Nancy Bronson
 Ruth Brock
 Betty Brock
 Suzanne Bradford
 Lisa Davis
 Cindy Hopper
 Mary Southerland
 Ramona Hardy



Sigma Chi

John Curley
Buddy Simpson
Rod Manning
Tony Anderson
Forrest Beasley
Brad Berlin
Mark Grobett
Ted Hackett
Phillip Molteni
Jeff Jamison
Herb Jenson
Mike Murray
Bryant Scott
Jeff Parks
Jimmy Shrader
Phillip Wright
Tim Cornett
Van Hadaway
Philo Jennings
Andy Key
Tommy Moyers
David McPeak
Steve Nestor
Nasudur Rahman
Phillip Spann
Dan Woods

Marty Whelan
Andy Keer
Gary Maontgomery
John Sanders
David Curtis
Jimmy Fox
Rick French
Jeff Halfacre
Ken Hannah
Steve Land
Bob McAdoo
Randy Reid
John Ricks
Rob Sanders
Brad Shirley
Jeffery Stroop
Eddie Woodside
Joe Young
Randy Sickmeir
Clark Rheney
Craig Empsom
Paul Lillard
Chuck Wilson
Rick Kenney

Sigma Chi has always been active in campus activities, and this year was no exception. They participated in the ROTC Blood Drive and St. Jude's Week. They also sponsored a very successful Derby Week raising money to send to Wallace Village Children's Home in Wisconsin for brain-samaged children.

Kathy Parkhurst
Donna Todd
Rhonda Graham
Dorothy Bolton
Dee Dee Kyle
Chrystal Durham
Lex Anne Cook
Marsha Gibbs
Sally Fisher
Lori Skelton
Sabrina Proctor
Betsy Pool
Vicky White
Elizabeth Turner
Shannon Pruitt
Vicky Johnson
Debbie Driggins
Sharon Manning
Elizabeth Waldrop
Jackie Waddell
Andra Fuson
Cindy Johnson
Kim Laster
Barbie Martin
Leslie Allen
Jeanie Bullard

Nancy Bouce
Lisa Syler
Ruth Tyree
Pam Hows
Suzanne Pearson
Mona Evans
Cheryl Treadway
Suzanne Reed
Suzie Mangrum
Lorna Shrader
Susan Gatlit
Jane Simpson
Julie Miller
Julie Rainey
Cheryl Shane
Pat Bowers
Lynn Bieirschmidt
Carol Frazier
Cathy Crowell
Gena Maury
Rene Buckner
Ruth Martindale
Pat Bryson
Cindy Hopper
Nancy Liggett
Laura Schrader

La Donna McDaniel
Cindy Utterback
Jill Rainey
Cindy Turner
Dawn Faught
Brigitte Henslee
Lori Hall
Beth Henslee
Kim Owins
Lynne Brown
Kim Kibble
John Parks
John Boudiches
Jimmy Singleton
Johnny Neely
Jimmy Schrader
Kent Syler
Susan Reaney
Judy Turner
Kay Cook
Jeff Davidson
Phil Barnes
Don Wilson
Terry Crotzer
Tim Strobl

The members of Kappa Delta sorority are not only a close sisterhood but one of the most active groups on campus.

KD's Big Brothers hold a very special space in the hearts of the sisters as they help exemplify the sorority's national motto, "Let us strive for that which is honorable, beautiful and highest."

Kappa Delta





Delta Sigma Theta

The Iota chapter of Delta Sigma Theta was the first black sorority on the campus of MTSU. It was originally founded by twenty-two young women at Howard University on February 18, 1913. They strive for the principals of academic excellence, cultural enrichment, and de-emphasizing the social side of sorority life. Their membership has grown to over 95,000 at over 600 world-wide chapters.

Lorita Ewin
Toni Arnold
Dalise Curtis
Tonda Green
Patricia Thomas
Vanessa Robbs
Zebbedi Peebles
Jacelyn Robertson
Marion Gilbert
Cynthia Fitzgerald
Michel Edmiston
Not Pictured:
Robin Crossing
Debra Houston
Renee Fritts

Pi Kappa Alpha



Chris Boswell
 Eddie Chisholm
 Larry Coleman
 Gareth Cornelius
 Terry Crotzer — Pres. — Driver
 Steve Dukie
 Earnie Edwards
 Brent Gill
 Mike Gray
 John Hallman
 Gary Hannah — Sergeant at Arms
 Tim Hardy
 David Howser
 Ben Huffine
 Mark Huffine
 Bill Jakes
 Tim Kennedy
 David Martin
 Chuck McDowell
 Russell Mullen — V.P.
 Kevin O'Donnell
 Robert Pate
 Gary Pomeroy — Pledge Master
 Jeff Purdy
 Carl Reeves
 Charlie Simms — Treas.
 Perry Smith — Soc. Chrm.
 Terry Stone — Correp. Sec.
 Ken Thurmond — Rec. Sec.
 Steve Vaughn
 Omar Walton — House Dir.
 Don Willoughby — Fall Rush Chrm.
 Jeff Wilson

Gregg Arrington
 Chip Blocker
 Gregg Brown
 Jimmy Buckard
 Rick Caffy
 Stant Eakes
 Doug Erickson
 David Harvey
 Steve Johnson
 Ace McKenzie
 Rob Shafer
 Johnny Shelby
 Mike Windus
 Jeff Anderson
 Mary Blank
 Brenda Bratcher
 Mitzi Brown
 Teri Burris
 Connie Campbell
 Pam Cleveland
 Lex Anne Cook
 Tammy Cook
 Susan Diorio
 Kim Driver
 Teresa Featherson
 Robin Hutchings
 Lisa Hurt
 Carlene Miller
 Cathy Porter
 Janice Szczepanski
 Ann Wimsatt
 Meg Windle
 Sherie Woods
 Kate Evins

Pi Kappa Alpha was founded at the University of Virginia at Charlottesville, Va. on March 1, 1868. The colors of the fraternity are garnet and old gold with the Lily of the Valley as their flower. Over 108,000 brothers have been initiated as "Pikes", and there are 171 Chapters across the nation.

This social Fraternity participates in such activities as road blocks for the Children's Hospital and Easter egg hunts for the children of Head Start. This year they sponsored a boxing match between fraternites and participated in Barnyard Showdown, candy sales, and V.A. Hospital work. Last fall the brothers bought and painted an old fire truck which was used in homecoming.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon was founded on March 9, 1856 at the University of Alabama. There are 185 chapters and membership has grown to well over 165,000 brothers. The colors are royal purple and old gold with the flower being violet.

This brotherhood is one of the most active fraternities at MTSU. Participation includes Homecoming, Muscular Dystrophy Week and All-Sing. SAE is the defending All Sports competition and in the spring, sponsors the Miss MTSU Pageant.

Clay Adams
Gray Adams
Mark Adams
Steve Arnold
Battle Bagley
Chris Barrett
Jeff Benson
Stan Bennett
Kevin Bevil
Harrison Bond
Mitchell Bowman
Bubba Brown
Jeff Carlton
Ralph Chappell
Chris Collins

David Collins
Hunter Culberson
Jeff Davidson
Ricky Davis
Hal Dye
Don Embry
Mark Evetts
Bobby Flowers
Tom Frost
Jeff Galloway
Ricky Graham
Lyle Graves
Jim Gray
C.E. Hackett
Hal Hannah

Gary Hare
Terry Hodge
Rollie Holden
Greg Jacks
Jimmy Jacobs
Neil Lambert
Mark Lawrence
Mike Lovelace
Ricky Mansfield
Tony Martin
John McCord
Mark McDaniels
David Milligan
Don Moser
Eric Moser
Gary Nolan
Perry Palmer
Mike Petty
Tim Petty
Jeff Phillips
Butch Pool
John Powers
Jerry Pratt
Charles Rice
Marty Roberson
Greg Robertson
Mike Robinson
Mike Robinson
Jim Rungee

Ham Shaw
Hardie Sorrells
Chris Spratt
Tom Stewart
Tim Strobl
Mike Tansill
James Taylor
Tom Thomson
Steve Thompson
James Townsend
Colby Tucker
Wayne Tucker
Richard Walker
Steve Willey
Don Wilson
Dan Wrinkle
LITTLE SISTERS

OF MINERVA
Jannett Bennett
Karen Boyle
Renee Buckner
Kim Cross
Susan Denny
Dawn Faught
Rhonda Graham
Roxanne Hall
Patty Jones
Patty Kennedy
Rose Mary LaGrange

Linda Leming
Lynn Liggett
Ruth Martindale
LaDonna McDaniels
Wanda McKnight
Donna Plant
Suzanne Reed
Pepita Rodriguez
Julie Rungee
Teresa Rungee
Debbie Seivers
Jane Simpson
Karen Smith
Lea Swann
Elizabeth Waldrop
Vicki White

Sigma Alpha Epsilon





Sigma Nu

Cindy Warden
 Karen Swan
 Carroll Clark
 Larry Brazel
 Rusty Hix
 Joe Maxwell
 Lori Beem
 Neta Bilderback
 Robert John
 Rodney John
 Gary Odum
 Melanie Pharr
 Terry Isbell
 Janet Ramsey
 Greg Andrews
 Lane Calhoun
 Sherri Stone
 Brenda Tant
 Janice Lynch
 David Slate
 Alan Grosberg
 Donna Robinson
 Bucky Waller
 Tony Dawkins
 Terry Puma
 Lisa Tubb
 Phil Campbell
 Mike Milton
 Trey Mace
 Margaret Islaub
 Jeff Bower

Sigma Nu was founded on January 1, 1896 at Virginia Military Institute in Lexington, Black, white, and gold represent the colors of Sigma Nu and they chose the white rose as their flower.

At MTSU, the brothers participate in many sports and activities. They raise money for St. Jude's Hospital during their annual St. Jude's Week held in the fall.



Phi Beta Sigma

Iota Mu chapter of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity has been formed to develop and translate into functional realities the ideals of brotherhood, service and scholarship and to promote the general welfare of all humanity.

John P. West Jr.
Gerald Powell
Bobby Bledsoe
David Robinson
Mark Anthony King
Durwin Slasper
Keenan Pendergrass
J.T. Musgrove
Micheal J. Christman
Edward Thomas

Kappa Alpha Psi



Robert L. Rucker, Vincent D. Robinson, Sibyl Turner, James B. McClellang, III, Treva Bond, Lionel Goode, Sharon Gracy, Priscilla Corn, Leamon C. Bratton, I, Roderick Bingham, I, Kolas Elion, Carolyn Sharpe, Michael Curtis, Kim Avington, Steve Bingham, Richard Smith, Jr., Donald A. Willis II, Antoinetta Scruggs, Tangia Barbour, David Harding, Detrick Underwood

Members of the Eta Gamma Chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc. have participated in a number of diversified activities during the 1979-1980 academic year. Joined by members of the Sweetheart organization, the members have dedicated their energies in order to promote achievement in a variety of human endeavors. The polemarch for the academic year is Roderick Bingham, a senior psychology major from Murfreesboro, Tennessee.

Pictured are members of the organizations Klock In Players of the Eta Gamma Chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity Inc. Seated is Rosco Kidd, pictured left to right is Kim Avington, Leamon Bratton and Monica Saxton.



Alpha Tau Omega fraternity is a social fraternity that brings men together to fulfill the college experience. They are involved in the annual St. Jude's event and participate in the Rutherford County Clean-up and Little International.

Bert Barnett
 Just Jack
 Harry Wilson
 Jeff Mimms
 Kerri Hammontree
 Jim Harris
 Donna Hill
 Patsy Slatton
 Lee Burke
 Marty Horn
 Tom Holis
 Mark Anthony
 Scott Williams
 Jim Hutcherson
 Nancy Hutcherson
 Breet Bonham
 Rob Rayland
 Eliot Mitchell
 Paul Burns
 Stuart Barnby

Alpha Tau Omega





Alpha Kappa Alpha

Cathy Payne
 Rosalind Hallis
 Gail Goins
 Deborah Braden
 Paula Jobnson
 Ira Scott
 Tujuanna Brown
 Lettie Taylor
 Sharon Weakley
 Janice Avent
 Anita Williams
 Phyllis Armstrong
 Jackie Smith

Alpha Kappa Alpha, the first sorority founded by Black College women, now has an active membership of over 75,000 women worldwide. This sisterhood stresses high scholarship, leadership, and service to all mankind.

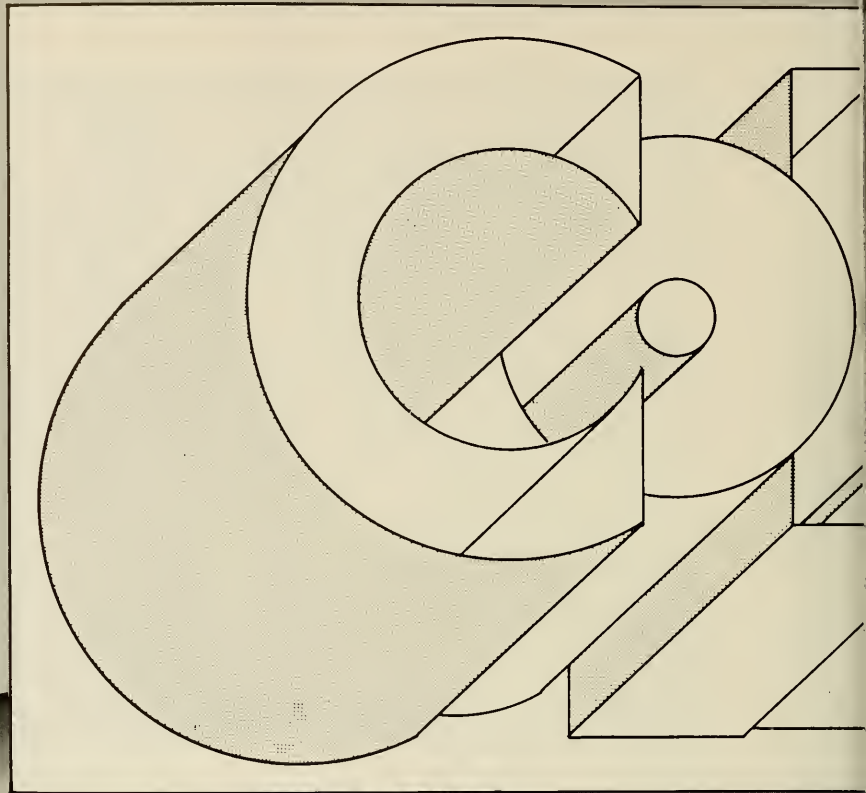
The Eta Psi Chapter, here at MTSU is active in all aspects of campus life, including Homecoming activities, bake sales and dances. Community services include a Reading Program at Oakland High, a Little Miss Valentine Pageant to raise money for the United Negro College Fund, donations to the NAACP and civic projects at the VA Hospital and Maney House, a home for girls.

Zeta Phi Beta Sorority was founded in 1920, as a sister organization to Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity. They are the only official brother and sister Greek organization. The purpose of the sorority is service to the community and the campus, to promote scholarship, and the ideals of sisterly love and finer womanhood. Last year they sponsored a program called "Rapping Black" which gave black students an opportunity to speak out on being black. They will sponsor this program again.

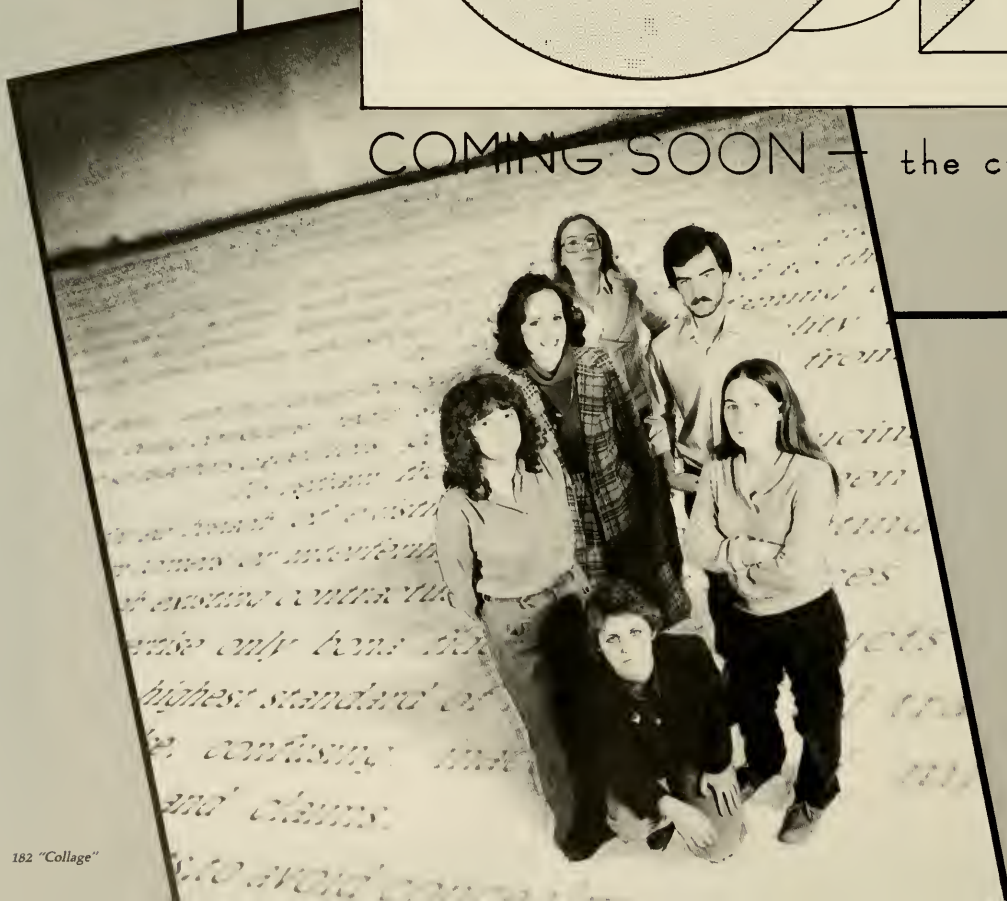
Vickie Crowley
Janice Whedthers
Patricia Talley
Delphine Thompson
Barbara Adkins
Artie Goodrum
Jenny Howard

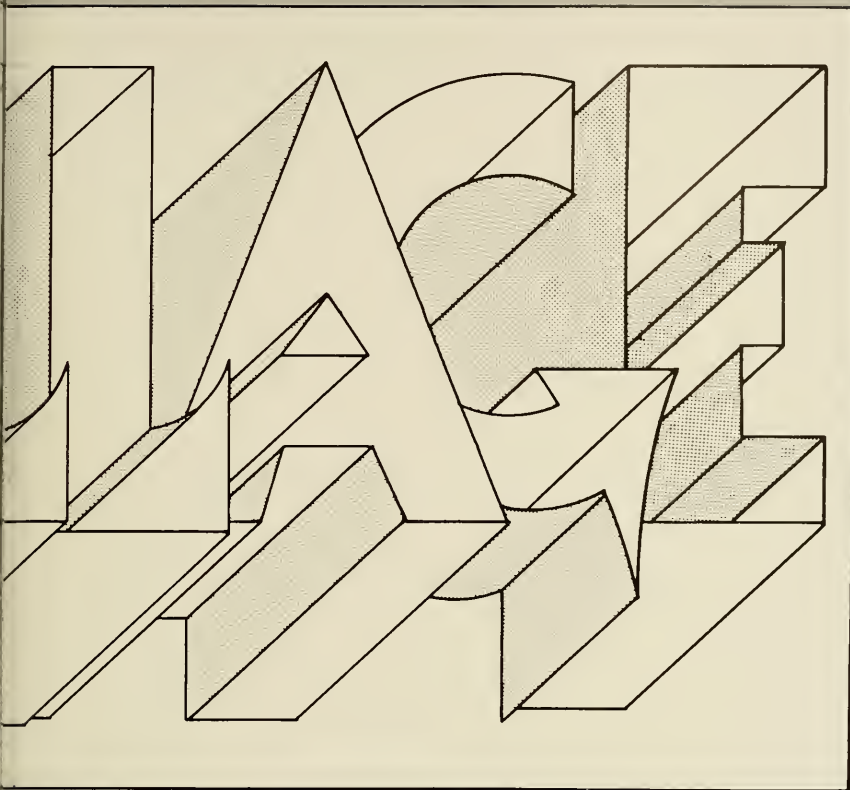
Zeta Phi Beta





COMING SOON — the creative ma





azine of middle tennessee state university

Staff:

Editor-in-Chief	Jackie Gearhart
Promotions Director	Rick Rowe
Design Editor	Donna Wilson
Feature Editor	Julie Crump
Photo Editor	Kathy Appling
Layout	Theresa Angel
Fall Art Editor	Peter Gould
Spring Art Editor	Catherine Ryder

Fall 1979 Staff

Jeff Ellis, editor in chief
Carol Stuart, sports writer
Lisa Human, Features editor
Jane Mier, managing editor
Alan Rogers, news editor
Stan Schklar, staff writer
Henry Fennell, sports editor
Angie Galloway, copy editor
Zebee McCullough, staff writer
Libby Williams, staff writer
David Cooper, staff writer
Cynthia Cline, staff writer
Don Harris, staff photographer
John Dedman, staff photographer
Mark Olson, staff photographer
Charlie Hunt, staff photographer

not pictured:

Kathy Tray, photo editor
Paul McRee, entertainment editor
Kelley Lambert, production manager
David Arnold, cartoonist
Scott Adams, sports writer
Larry McCormack, staff photographer
Brian Wright, staff photographer
Bill Troup, staff writer
Keith Hooper, staff writer
William Fitzhugh, columnist
Mary Ann Richards, columnist
Frankie L. Ray, columnist
Roy Harris, columnist
Kelly Derryberry, columnist
Billy Edwards, columnist



Sidelines



Angie Galloway — copy editor, Lisa Human — editor in chief, Jane Mier — managing editor, Kathryn Whitely, Gwen Meirs Murphree, Zebee McCullough, Melanie Thomison, Elliot Mitchell, Bill Troup, Don Harris, Larry McCormick — photography editor, Terry Williamson — copy editor, Eddie Gossage — sports editor, Jim DeMarco, David Mudd, Mark Holland, Terry Morrow, Libby Williams, Terry Meachum, Chuck Keller, Frank "Wm." White — Advisor

It all began in 1926 and now, more than half a century later, "Sidelines" remains a vital part of the University community.

And while that community has enlarged over the years, "Sidelines" too has grown. From a tabloid size format to the current broadsheet style employed by most professional publications, the student newspaper at MTSU has consistently ranked as among the finest in the country.

That ranking is exemplified by the newspaper's performance in national rating services and competitions. Rated "All-American" for the past four semesters by judges from the Associated Collegiate Press, "Sidelines" has affirmed its place among the premier college publications in the nation.

"Sidelines" was recognized by judges for the Mark of Excellence contest sponsored by the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, as the top student newspaper in a four-state region. "Sidelines" managed to outdistance entries from Memphis State, Vanderbilt, Ole Miss, LSU, Arkansas, Mississippi State and other mid-South schools to take top honors. Further, student writers and photographers excelled in individual categories taking awards for spot news, news and feature photography and cartooning.

With the advent of the computer age, "Sidelines" entered with the latest in technological advances for the newsroom thanks to the acquisition of four video display terminals and "Tank," the staff's affectionate name for the massive computer typesetting equipment.

Fall 1979, marked a transition for the paper as then-editor Jeff Ellis vowed to make the publication "a forum for the expression of opinion." With the inclusion of "Viewpoints," the editorial page, and "Perspective," the op-ed page, students, faculty and staff were treated to varied opinions, columns and in-depth reports.

Lisa Human, who worked her way up through the ranks, took the editor's job in Spring, 1980, with plans of improving the newspaper's beat system and including more widespread photographic coverage. With "Focus," Human and her staff spotlighted the work of student photographers and her writers.

The year's two editors in chief were backed by possibly some of the finest student journalists in the papers' history. Members of the fall editorial staff included: Jane Mier, managing editor; Alan Rogers, news editor; Henry Fennell, sports editor; Angie Galloway, copy editor; Lisa Human, features editor; Kathy Tray, photo editor; and Paul McRee, entertainment editor.

Spring editors included Mier and Galloway returning in their original positions along with Jerry Williamson, copy editor; Larry McCormack, photo editor; and Eddie Gossage, sports editor. Kelley Lambert was production manager for the two semesters with Scott Regen serving as advertising manager.

Advisor to the publication is Frank Wm. White, himself an alumnus of the "Sidelines" staff.

Midlander

A Closer Look





From The Editor

Editing a college publication is an awesome task, but not an impossible one. It is one in which I have enjoyed to its fullest. Of course there were times in which I wished I had never heard of the *Midlander* or even the word yearbook. But as the final pages were being mailed I knew that if given the chance I would do it again.

However the task would have been impossible without the help of many people. Thanks: Melanie, Zane, Betsy, Frank, Pat, Dave, David, Don, and Brian for all your work in preparing the book; Jeff Ellis (Journalistic Whore, Male Model not to mention very special friend), Jane Mier and Bill Troup for your writing abilities. Josten's American Yearbook Company for publishing the book; Roger Baul for his patience even when I kept changing the page numbers; Johnny Lovier for moral support and fun in Gatlinburg. Paul Vaughn Studio's (without them there would be no pictures.); My roommates for understanding when I came in late, left early, and was generally a rotten person to live with. Wendy's for understanding when I couldn't come to work and when I tried to work but was just to tired. Mom and Dad for understanding why I never came home anymore and could only take six hours a semester. Special thanks to Danny, Kathy, and Terry for each and every hour you labored on the book. Whether it was doing yours or someone else's work, my work or just being my very best friends you were there even if it meant giving up something else you needed to do (like studying). Thanks also to Frank White for his patience in me when I was flity and his belief in my ability to do a good job.

Last but not least by any means I would like to thank you the students. Without you it would be impossible to have MTSU: A CLOSER LOOK.

STAFF:

Editor-in-Chief	Vivian Bearden
Photo Editor	Danny Buckner
Sports Editor	Terry Morrow
Organizations Editor	Kathy Casity
Feature Editor	Zane E. Smith
Managing Editor	Melanie Clifford
Photographers	David Mudd, Dave Findley, Brian Wright, Don Harris, Philo Jennings and Larry McCormick
Staff Members	Betsy Pool, Lewis Webb and Frank Hall
Advisor	Frank Wm. White



SENIORS

A Closer Look



Jeff Ellis, Debi Hollingsworth, Bill Ray

Who's Who Among Students In American Universities And Colleges

Some 42 MTSU seniors were selected last November to appear in the 46th annual edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

Who's Who, an annual honors program honoring the nation's leading college students recognizes a select group of students and commends them for their contributions and service to their community and school. Each year at participating institutions, faculty, administration and representatives of the student body from committees to decide who will be honored with selection.

MTSU's 42 students represent the program's ideal of recognizing the diversity of talent and achievement among American college students.

If asked to describe CAROL AINSWORTH, the description would be set to music. President of Delta Omicron, women's music fraternity, Ainsworth was recipient of the "Esprit de

Corps" award present by the Band of Blue and has extensive performance experience including several stints in the orchestras of musical comedy productions. She is a member of Gamma Beta Phi, Tau Omicron, Phi Sigma Beta, Kappa Delta Pi and student chapter of the Music Educator's National Conference.

Although she directed Chi Omega's efforts in All-Sing and their annual Mr. MTSU contest, LAUREN ALLEN's energies were not channelled entirely through the sorority. On the contrary, she was active in a number of campus organizations including Gamma Beta Phi, the Gymnastics Club, the Young Democrats, Alpha Mu Gamma, the Wesley Foundation and the Spanish Club. The Sigma Alpha Epsilon little sister was chosen as Miss Hot Pants in the 1976 Little International competition and was runner-up to the 1977 Miss MTSU.

A talented writer, PATRICIA BATES is

unique among MTSU student journalists — she has been published in "Seventeen" magazine and was a finalist in the National Society of American Travel Writers Competition. The Gamma Beta Phi member was also a member of the Home Economics Club and a representative to the Mass Communications Student Advisory Committee.

CHRIS BEAN, president of Gamma Beta Phi, not only scored points in the classroom during his college career but also on the tennis court as a Blue Raider junior varsity tennis team. Involved in a number of community service projects, Bean was a member of the Sigma Club, Pi Mu Epsilon and the honors program.

Whether on the basketball court or on the sidelines photographing at sports events, NANCY BOLEN's presence at MTSU was known throughout campus. She was a member of the women's basketball squad for three years, and she was a sports photographer for *Sidelines*. She was president of the HYPERS Club and Kappa Delta Pi during her senior year. On the Dean's List for three semesters, Bolen is a member of Tau Omicron.

STEVE BRAZIER, vice president of Block

and Bridle, was perhaps most at home when sitting in the saddle. Having served in three offices of the MTSU Horsemen's Association, Brazier was also an officer of the Ag Council and participated in a number of livestock judging teams. Volunteer work with the 4-H Club also occupied some of the equestrian's time.

The sisters of Alpha Delta Pi tapped BETTY BROCK as a leader from the time she pledged the sorority and during her senior year elected her president. In addition, Brock was an active member of the American Advertising Federation, the Public Relations Student Society of America, the Panhellenic Council and the ASB House of representatives. Volunteer work played an important role in her college career as she worked with the "Classroom on Wheels" program and "Trick or Treat for UNICEF".

A finalist in the 1979 Miss MTSU pageant, DONNA BRYANT is a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority and a little sister to the brothers of Kappa Sigma fraternity. A member of the Band of Blue for two years, she is a member of Tau Omicron, the National Speech and Hearing Association and the Tennessee

Beth Tomlinson, Joannie Langston, Cheryl Sagges, Patsy Writesman, Linda Gooden





Mark Summers, Lauren Allen, Bobby Jones, Barry Minatra

Speech and Hearing Association.

An interest in the treatment of juvenile offenders in Tennessee courts prompted SUSAN DENNY to take part in the Pre-trial Intervention program for juveniles. In that program the Kappa Delta member was given the opportunity to work with juveniles in a courtroom bypass program which was acclaimed by local authorities. Denny was a member of the ASB President's Cabinet and was undergraduate representative on a number of standing university committees. She was a Sigma Alpha Epsilon little sister and a member of the Psychology Club, the Young Democrats and Psi Chi honorary.

Participation in student government took a large portion of TOM DUNCAN's time along with membership in a number of student groups. Duncan was a member of the Bowling Club, the Canterbury Club, the Chess Club, Interfaith Council, Young Democrats, MTSU Concert Choir and Pi Kappa Phi fraternity.

As editor of both *Sidelines* and *Collage*, JEFF ELLIS was the first person to take the helm of both student publications. President of the MTSU Student Ambassadors, Ellis also headed the campus chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, and the Mass Communications Student Advisory Committee. In addition, he was a member of

the ASB President's Cabinet, the University Safety Advisory Committee, the President's Advisory Council and did volunteer work for the Democratic Party of Tennessee. Ellis was a double winner in the Mark of Excellence contest sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi.

DAWN FAUGHT, ASB attorney general, during the past year served an internship with the Rutherford County District Attorney's office in preparation for her career as an attorney. An active member of the Young Republicans, she also represented sorority, Kappa Delta, on the Panhellenic Council and was a Sigma Alpha Epsilon little sister. In addition, Faught was president of Felder Hall in 1976-77 and is a member of Gamma Beta Phi and Tau Omicron.

A three-year member of the MTSU Debate Team, MARK FLOYD is an active member of the Young Democrats and the Pre-Law Society. His interest in politics was further exemplified by his role as Speaker of the ASB House during his junior year which capped a three year career in student government. Floyd was a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity, the Sigma Club, Phi Alpha Theta and a big brother to the sisters of Kappa Delta sorority.

LINDA GOODEN, president of the Presbyterian Student Fellowship in 1979-1979, visited area nursing homes and the veterans Admin-

istration hospital in philanthropic activities of the PSF. She was a member of Kappa Omicron Phi, Gamma Beta Phi, the Student Home Economics Association and the University Inter-Faith Council. In both 1977 and 1979 she was a winner of the outstanding scholastic achievement award presented by Kappa OMicron Phi.

Ohio Valley Conference tennis play-of-the-year in 1979 PTER HEFFERNAN, an Australian citizen with a double major in physical education and economics, has played varsity tennis for the Blue Raiders since 1977. Selected to the all-conference squad in 1978 and 1979, Heffernan's skills offcourt were recognized by his being named to the Dean's List and Honor Roll. He is a member of Kappa Delta Pi, Gamma Beta Phi and HYPERS Club.

Active in intramurals and the special events committee, JUDY HOLDREGE is an active member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority. In ADPi, she served as treasurer of her pledge class, standards chairman and pledge trainer. In addition, she as an active participant in Gamma Beta Phi and was a Kappa Sigma little sister.

A year's study in France awaits DEBI HOLLINGSWORTH after she received her baccalaureate degree. Winner of a Rotary Interna-

tional Graduate fellowship to study Poitiers, France, the public relations major is a member of the American Advertising Federation and the Public Relations Student Society of America as well as an Honors Advisory Council representative. Other organizations in which she has played an active role included Alpha Mu Gamma, Sigma Tau Delta, Tau Omicron, and the Mass Communications Student Advisory Committee.

CALVIN HOWELL was president of the Student Tennessee Education Association in 1978-79 and recipient of Gamma Beta Phi's Outstanding Member Award in 1978. He was a member of the MTSU Bowling Club, Phi Alpha Theta, Pi Gamma Mu, Gamma Epsilon and the Sigma Club, honor society for men.

LISA JACKSON, a resident assistant at High Rise West in 1978-79, formerly served as president of Kappa Delta sorority. Jackson further represented her sorority in the Panhellenic Council and was an active member of the Psychology Club, the Young Republicans, the Social Work Club, and in the ASB House of Representatives.

President of Kappa Sigma fraternity, ROBERT JONES also served his classmates as an ASB senior senator. Jones was a member of

Nancy Bolen, Peter Heffernan, Alison Pockat, Carol Ainsworth





Dawn R. Faight, Mark Floyd, Ruth Martindale, Elizabeth Turner, Susan Denny, Jackie Waddell

the Accounting Society, Gamma Beta Phi, the Sigma Club, the Interfraternity Council and the University Screening Committee. As a Kappa Sig he participated in various philanthropic projects including fund drives for the Muscular Dystrophy Foundation.

Whether it be twirling with the Band of Blue or serving as standards chairman for Alpha Delta Pi, MARTHA KELLEY seems to always be on the go. The Oak Ridge senior is president of the MTSU Speech Communications Association, a member of the special events committee and homecoming committee, and resident assistant in her dorm. A student ambassador, Kelley was a finalist in the 1979 Miss MTSU Pageant and winner of the Miss Congeniality title.

SHERON LANGSTON's major in biology, with a minor in chemistry, is indicative of her interest in primary health care and science health education. President of Phi Mu Delta, she is a member of the Chemistry Club, Gamma Beta Phi and Beta Beta Beta. She has done volunteer work in community hospitals for the past several years.

Sole director of 1979 Homecoming, KATH-

ERINE LEE was vice president of her pledge class in Alpha Delta Pi. A member of the ASB President's cabinet, Lee was a member of Gamma Beta Phi, Tau Omicron and the Student Nurses Association. Active in intramurals for three years, she was intramurals chairman for ADPI.

RUTH MARTINDALE, vice president of Kappa Delta sorority, stayed busy during her college career with membership in a variety of student organizations including the Centerbury Club, the Biology Club, the Speech and Hearing Club and the Honors Program. Further, she was a Sigma Alpha Epsilon little sister and a member of Gamma Beta Phi, Phi Alpha Theta and Tau Omicron. She was a member of the 1979 Homecoming Committee.

Assistant Director of Public Relations for campus radio station WMOT-FM, MALLINDA MCDONALD, an advertising/public relations major, was a part of the station's second P.R. department. As secretary for the American Advertising Federation, McDonald continued her career preparation. In addition, she was a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, the Special Events Committee, Gamma Beta

Phi and Tau Omicron.

PAMELIA MCLEAN, former head resident of Smith and Gracy Halls, was a block chairman for the Tennessee Easter Seals Society and a member of the Board of Directors of the Rutherford county Association for Retarded Citizens. She holds membership in Gamma Beta Phi, Pi Omega Pi, National Collegiate Association for Secretaries, and Tau Omicron. Further she was a member of the accreditation committee for the School of Education.

JOHN BARRY MINATRA was equally at home in the classroom as he was on the gridiron. Co-captain of the Blue Raider Football Team in 1978, Minatra scored in the academic field as he worked toward a degree in marketing. He was awarded the Jack Adams Scholarship in Marketing in May 1978 and 1979 and received the Ray Neal Award for football in 1979. He is a member of Gamma Beta Phi, Sigma Club, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Pi Sigma Epsilon and Beta Gamma Sigma.

In 1979, MELINDA NELSON took on directing and organizing All-Sing for Tau Omicron. But with the monumental task before her, she managed to keep up with her studies and will graduate with University Honors. She is a member of the American Home Economics Association, the American Society of Inter-

rior Designers, Gamma Beta Phi and is secretary of the White Rose Sigma Nu fraternity.

ALISON POCKAT, president of the Plant and Soil Science Club, also held membership in Delta Tau Alpha, Gamma Beta Phi and Tau Omicron. A member of Interfaith Council and Agriculture Council, she was president of the Canterbury Club. In the summer of 1979 she was one of 14 persons elected to be a student trainee with the State Soil Conservation Services. She has served as a Red Cross Volunteer.

President of the Pre-Veterinary Society, JOHN RAULSTON's campus involvement goes far beyond his major field of study. He serves as vice-president of the Student Ambassadors and is an Alpha Delta Pi big brother. He is treasurer of the MTSU Agriculture Council and reporter for the Block and Bridle Club.

BILL RAY, a graphics major, was editor in chief of "Sidelines" during Summer, 1979, after having served as production manager for the student newspaper. He is parliamentarian in the ASB House of Representatives, representing Sigma Delta Chi. He is a member of Pi Sigma Epsilon, Alpha Psi Omega and Omega and Gamma Beta Phi.

On the Dean's List for six consecutive semesters, DIANA REED has worked in volun-

Chris Bean, Calvin Howell, Pam McLean, Melinda Nelson





John Raulston, Patricia Bates, Martha Kelley

teer roles for various agencies. She is a member of the Student Home Economics Association, the Tennessee Home Economics Association, and the America Home Economics Association. On campus, she is a member of the home ec honor society, Kappa Omicron Phi.

PAM SABISTON, a graphics major from Morehead City, N.C. was a representative of the Mass Communications Student Advisory Committee for three semesters. A member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, she has been active in all aspects of the organization. She is a member of Sigma Delta Chi, the Society of Professional Journalists, and for two years was a teacher's assistant in the graphics lab.

CHERYL SAGGESE, is president of Pi Mu Epsilon and secretary/treasurer of Phi Mu Delta. An ASB senator for a number of years, Saggese was on or chaired various other student government committees. She has had research assistanships in organic chemistry and biochemistry.

BOBBIE SANDERS is secretary of the Student Tennessee Education Association and of the Student Council for Excpetional Children. She has done volunteer work with the handicapped for a number of years through partici-

pation in several walkathons. She is a member of Gamma Beta Phi and Tau Omicron.

MARK SUMMERS attended the U.S. Army Airborne training session at Fort Benning, Georgia, as a member of MTSU's ROTC program — one of the leading units in the nation. He is secretary of Kappa Sigma fraternity and a member of Gamma Beta Phi, Crossed Sabres, Pre-law Society and the president's Undergraduate Council on Courses and Curriculum.

As president of the Associated Student Body, KENT SYLER's interest in politics is quite evident. It is even further exemplified by his membership in the Young Democrats of America and the Tennessee College Democrat. Syle is a member of the President's Undergraduate Council and is a big brother to the sisters of Kappa Delta.

MARTHA TOMLINSON is an active member of the Wesley Foundation, participating in a number of the group's activities. She is one of the "Wesley Clowns," a ministry directed toward youthful hospital patients. She is a member of the Student Home Economics Association, Gamma Beta Phi and Kappa Omicron Phi.

An MTSU student ambassador, ELIZA-

BETH TURNER is a member of Kappa Delta Sorority and was a delegate to the Southeastern Panhellenic Conference at the University of Florida. She is active in the Speech Communications Association and is a member of Tau Omicron. She is chairperson of the Food Services Committee and a member of the Special Events Committee. Turner has served as recreational director for Smith County for two summers.

Tackling the job of homecoming director was a big task for MARK VICK, but under his direction "Premiere: A New Era" was a rousing success. Vick is a member of the American Advertising Federation, the Public Relations Student Society of America and was chairman of the 1978 Muscular Dystrophy Run for Life. He served the brothers of Kappa Alpha as president in 1977-78.

JACKIE WADDELL, a member of the MTSU Karate Club lettered in that sport for the University's team and was recipient of the Outstanding Student Merit Award. She is a member of the ASB President's Cabinet, Kappa Delta, au Omicron, Pi Mu Epsilon and the Academic Appeals Committee. She is a Kappa Alpha Southern Belle.

PASTY WRITESMAN is a member of the Student Home Economics Association and state president of the Tennessee Home Economics Association's Student member Section. She is an active member of Kappa Omicron Phi and Campus Crusade for Christ and served as a student orientation assistant and a registration assistant for three years.

Those persons selected to "Who's Who" will be featured in the annual biographical volume to be published later this spring. In addition, "Who's Who" honorees were recognized at the annual ASB inauguration banquet and were presented with certificates signifying their honor.

MTSU students in "Who's Who" were selected by a four person committee who rated each nominee on a scale of one to five after examination of the nominee's record of academic achievement, extracurricular activities and community involvement.

Betty Brock, Judy Holdredge, Pam Sabiston



Ronnie Adcock
Katherine Addison
Carol Ainsworth
Scottie Akins



Jeff Albright
Steven Alcorn
Donald Allen
Karen Alexander



Lavern Allen
Teresa Allison
V. Amadyakul
Bryan Anderson



Carolyn Anderson
Cindy Anderson
Dawn Apps
Phyllis Armstrong

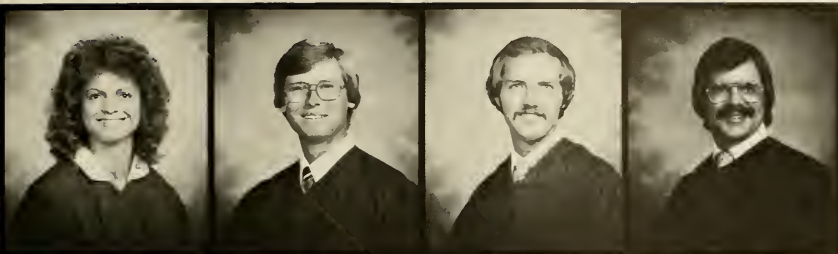


James Ary
Debbie Ashworth
Doris Aslinger
Gary Aydelott



Sharon Badgett
Paula Bailey
Patricia Baker
S. Thomas Baker





Mary Barrett
Keiry Bayue
Chris Bean
Thomas Beaners



Jeff Beelet
Tricia Bell
Cathy Bellar
Pam Bennett



Kelly Berry
Rayleigh Bevans
Claudesta Riggs
Oneta Bilderback



Leonard Binley
Trudie Bridwell
Melissa Blair
Karen Blakely



Mary Blanchard
Janet Blankman
Nancy Bolen
Joel Booker



Dorothy Bolton
Karen Bowman
Marcene Bowors
Mary Lee Boyce

Laurie Boyles
Deborah Braden
Sandra Barden
Lynda Bradley



Donna Jo Broadway
Debbie Branch
Sarah Branett
Glenda Brasfield



Stephen Brazier
Micheal Breedlove
Debra Brewer
Betty Brock



Randall Brown
Donna Bryant
Linda Buhler
Barbara Bullington



Sandra Burton
Deborah Bush
Gayl Cagle
Bug Calahan



Theresa Callahan
Ray Calafy
Thomas Callis
Cindy Canatser





Darrell Cantrell
Charles Carnton
Brent Carter
Carol Carter

Wanda Cates
Teresa Cawthorn
Lori Chapman
Sumaith Chiarwatchai

Michael Chiere
Mike Claiborne
Sandra Claiborne
Janet Clark

Randall Clone
Sharon Cobb
Kimberly Cole
Jeff Collier

Douglas Collins
James Comer
Carolyn Connell
Kathleen Connor

Ann Cooper
Camilla Cooper
Michael Cooper
Thomas Cooper, Jr.

Chandra Corbin
Debbie Corpien
Natalie Cothren
Russell Corey



Cindy Cox
Lisa Cripps
Deborah Crocker
Carla Cross



Robin Crossing
Renee Crow
Nickie Crowley
Lisa Cullum



Karen Cummins
Dalise Curtis
John M. Dalton
John Daniel



Eddith Dashed
Karen Davenport
Mitchell Davenport
Ralph S. Davenport



Robert Davenport
Jeff Davidson
Greg Davis
Larry Davis





Richard Davis
Tanya Davis
Debra DeBoard
Sherry Deen



Michael Defibough
Susan Denny
Cheryl Dillingham
Susan Diorio



Judy Dodd
Michael Dodd
John Dooley
Roger Dotson



W. Scott Douglas
Jules Doux
Ralph Drye
In-ing Du chang



Deborah Duncan
Thomas Duncan
Nancy Dunnivant
Joyce Dusbrooms



Donald Eakes
Robin Eakin
Teresa Earp
Joyce Edgeman

Beth Edwards
Reginald Edwards
Sandra Elder
Gwynedolyn Jane Ellis

Donna Endersox
Joseph Enyinnia
Susan Esa
Jeff Ellis

Lisa Fawal
Dawn Faight
Lisa Fields
James Finley

Terry Finley
W. McAllen Finley
Tommye Fite
Cynthia Fitzgerald

Ava Florida
John Florida
Karen M. Flowers
Mark Floyd

Patty Floyd
Gregory Ford
Christine Forrester
Paul Forster





Danny Freeman
John Puglla
N. Jan Fults
Valerie Fults

Betty J. Furney
Cynthia Foster
Betty Gailbriesth
Monica Gann

Stephen Gannon
William Garner
Daisie Gasser
Jacqueline Gentry

Richard Germain
Garry Gholson
William Gibbs
David Gibson

Malinda Gibson
Janice Gilbert
Wanda Gilburth
Kenneth Gilliam

Jeff Gilmore
Martin Giner
Sandy Gladish
Becky Glasner

Carol Goff
Etoria Goggins
Linda Gooden
Barbara Goodloe



Denise Gordon
Gregg Grande
Ricky Grattaun
Barbara Graves



Tonda Green
Joe Gregory
Mark Gregory
Theresa Griffotn



Michael Gunter
Joel Gurley
Thomas Haight
Tina Hall



George Hamilton
Bridgett Hanslee
Kevin Hardin
Gary Hare



Glenn Hargrove
Linda Harris
Rosaline Harris
Cindy Harrison





Joy Hart
Max Haston
Betsy Hall
Gordon Hayes

Jan Hayes
Sandra Hayes
Peter Heffernax
Barbara Helton

Joseph Herran
Cynthia Henry
Steve Henry
Patricia Hentz

Richard Hicks
Leigh Hill
William Hill III
Diedra Hillis

Beth Hickle
Randy Hinton
Teresa Hite
Harry Hix III

George Hickenberry
Terry Hodge
James Hodges
Judy Holdrodge

Debra Hollingsworth
Cheryl Holmes
Karen Wynne Holt
Tim Holt



Roger Horner
Paula Hooper
Donna Hoover
Michael Hovan



Jeny Howard
Calvin Howell
David Howser
Stan Horsley



John Horton
Virgil Hubbard
Mary Ann Hudnall
Kenneth Hudson



Richard Hudson
Lisa Hufford
Janis Hughes
Shelia Hundicutt



Sandra Hunt
Haran Hunter
Terry Isbell
Lisa Jackson





Vicki James
Jerry Jenkins
Anna Jennings
Shelia Johnson

April Johnson
Karen Jones
Phillip Jones
Robert Jones

Violet Jones
William Jones
Terri Jordon
Sharon Joyce

John Kane
William Keith
Marie Kell
Martha Kelley

Sara Kennedy
Patricia Kenton
Marilyn King
Phil Krause

Gayle Lamb
Pam Lampley
Edward Land
Michael Landis

William Lane
Derwent Langley
Joannie Langston
Patti Latta



Pam Latture
Richard Lawson
Terri Layton
Debbie Leathers



Bonnie Lee
Kathy Lee
Holly Lester
James Lewis



Marcia Lewis
Sylvia Lewis
Tim Light
Elizabeth Lokey



Mark Loom
Patricia Loom
Linda Love
Ellen Lovell



Lisa Lowe
Jay Lubber
Virginia Luster
Bill Malgen





Debra Malone
Don W. Maness
Jessie Maness
Darlene Mangrum

Jacqueline Martin
Ruth Martondale
Nancy Martin
Ron Maxwell

Suzanne Mayes
Pat McAfee
Debbie McClain
Valerie McClain

Mary McClary
Betty McCullough
Mark McDaniel
Malinda McDonald

Less McDonald
Charles McGee
Mathan McGraw
Jerry McKinney

Stanley McKinney
Wanda McKnight
Pam McLean
John McNabb

Lee McPeake
Jimmy McPeaters
Katie McPeters
William Meadows



Jeanie Medler
Michael Midgett
Denise Miles
Henry Miller



David Milligan
Julia Milligan
Martha Millsaps
Sue Mitchell



Karen Monroe
Cecil Morris
Donnie Moore
Lloyd Moore



Allen Morris
Liz Morse
Lessia Morton
David Mudd



Steve Murdock
Lee Napoli
Melinda Nelson
Robert Nelson





Rosemary Nelson
David Nettles
Cheryl Newman
Eric Nokes



Lucinda Noland
Cindy O'Brien
Debbie O'Donnell
Joni Odony



Shannon Odony
Angela Overton
Vicki Owens
Linda Panter



Patricia Paris
Farshid Parivor
Kathy Pankhurst
Marilyn Parton



Rosalyn Partin
David Parsley
Deborah Parks
Mike Patrick



Charles Patterson
Lisa Patterson
Robert Patton
Leslie Pasayan

Ben Payne
Cathy Payne
Jeannie Day
Joel Payne



Karen Payne
Susan Payne
Zebbedi Peebles
Elaine Peffen



Brenda Perry
Phyllis Perry
Blake Peterson
Ed Petty



Lydia Phelps
Terri Phelps
Angela Phillips
Paul Phillips



Alison Pockat
Kimberly Poque
Charlene Potts
John Powers



Teresa Prake
Theppaisa Pravahanvin
Cynthia Preston
Karen Price





Tommy Pruett
Teresa Puckett
Paul Purskey
Don Qualls

Debbie Ruth
Gloria Rummage
Vanessa Robbs
Brenda Royal

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David Rogers
Alan Rogers
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Marty Robertson
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Karen Robbins

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Deborah Riddle
Julie Rickman

Lloyd Schleichen
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James Saughter
James Satterwhite



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Jimmie Sanders
Bobbie Sanders
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Rhonda Reeves



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Ronald Reynolds
Kelley Rice
Hamcel Richardson





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Cathy Schroeden
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Ira Scott

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Thomas Simpson
Cee Sezimore

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Cathie Shelton
Julie Shelton
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Dale Short
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Judy Sullivan
Mary Sullivan



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Cathy Thompson
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Dortha Thomas'
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A Closer Look

Don Aaron
Sandy Aaron
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Phyllis Ann Abercrombie
Linda Abernathy
Rick Abriola



Scheila Abuzanjani
David Ackerman
Andrew Adair
Greg Adair
Cherri Adams
Ginger Adams



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Scott Adams
Vicki Adcock
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Katherine Alexander
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Sonja Anderson
Steve Anderson
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Donna Anthony
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La Rita Bailey
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Janee Ballinger



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Patricia Banks



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Randall Barclay
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Boyd Barker
Allan Barlowe



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Glen Barnhill
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Robin D. Bennett
Suzy Bennett



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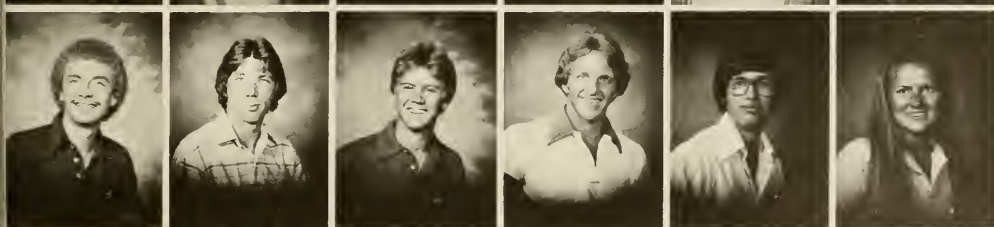
Dye Banjo BolanKunn
Alicia Bomar
Marianne Bonkamp
Harrison Bond
Alys Ruth Bondurant
Cynthia Bonds



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Brenda Bonner
Glenda Bonner
Brenda Booth
Cynthia Boswell
Wyatt Bowman



Bryan Bowen
Joan Bowen
Woody Bowen
Diane Bows
Teresa Bowers
Marilyn Bowling



Milton Bowling
Tim Bowling
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Nikki Boyd
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Ruth Brock
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Cynthia Brown
Cynthia Brown



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Deborah Brown
Donna Brown
Earl Brown
Elizabeth Brown
George Brown





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James Wade Brown
Jeffery Brown
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Mitzi Brown
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Lee Ann Bunch
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Philip Burkhalter

Steve Burkhalter
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Jacqueline Burns
Paul Burns

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Elaine Burton
Scott Burton



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Lee Butler



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Scotty Byrd
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Allen Curtis
Victor Curry



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Kelly Cunningham
Doug Cunningham
Tim Culpepper

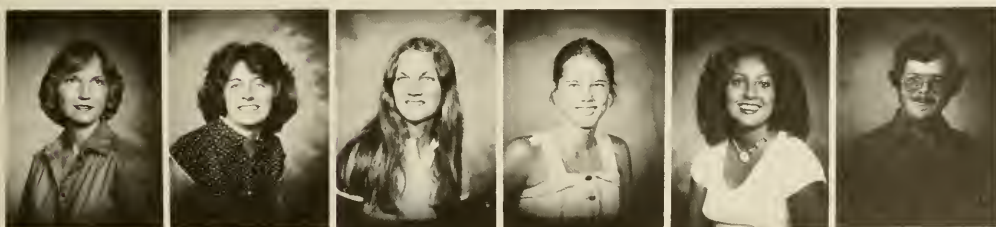


Sherry Culbreath
Elvis Cruz
Julie Crump
Kevin Crownover
Floyd Crowell
Michael Crowe



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Barry Crotzer
Steve Cross
Cheryl Cross
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Floyd Crook





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 Sharon Crockett
 Cindy Creekmore
 Tracie Crawford
 Lisa Crawford
 Hugh Crawford

Joe Coyer
Elaine Conder
Barry Condra
Brian Conneu
Mike Connelly
Kathy Cook



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Randle Cook
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Richard Cooke



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Stephen Cooper
Thomas Cooper



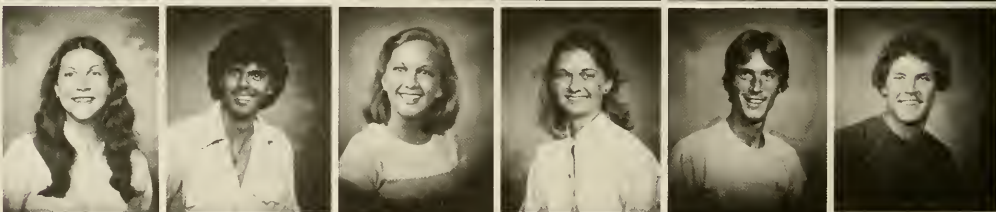
Debra Corwell
Liz Coder
Gary Corley
Priscilla Corn
David Coomer
Chris Cothran



Kim Cotham
Donna Couch
Andy Counts
Donna Counts
Lisabeth Lynn Cousen
Robin Coutts



Julie Cowan
Michael Cowan
Wendy Cowan
Deborah Cox
Doug Cox
Johnny Cox



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Harwell Craig
Mike Craig
Reggie Craig
Chuck Crawford
Cynthia Crawford





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Paul Christie
Reba Christopher
Donald Chumney
Janice Churchill
Julie Clark



Kimberly Clark
Penny Clark
Steve Clark
Joy Clay
Mark Clemmons
Phil Clemons



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Lori Clift
Cynthia Cline
Pam Clingan
Johnny Cloud



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Charles Cobb
Katherine A. Cobb
Annette Cobbs
Cassandra Coffey



Jimmy Coffman
Theresa Loggins
Susan Coker
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Eoita Cole
Joyce Cole



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Ester Coleman
Steve Coleman
Sylvia Coleman
Tammy Coles



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David Collins
Donna Collins
Robin Collins
Anne Collingworth
Roy Mitchell Colvin, II

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Eavly Cash
Katherine Casity
Stephen Casity
Karen Casetty
Nancy Castill



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Dee Anne Cather
Chip Cathey
Kim Cathey



Kellie Catlett
Janet Cato
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David Chamers
Mark Chambers
Sandy Chambers



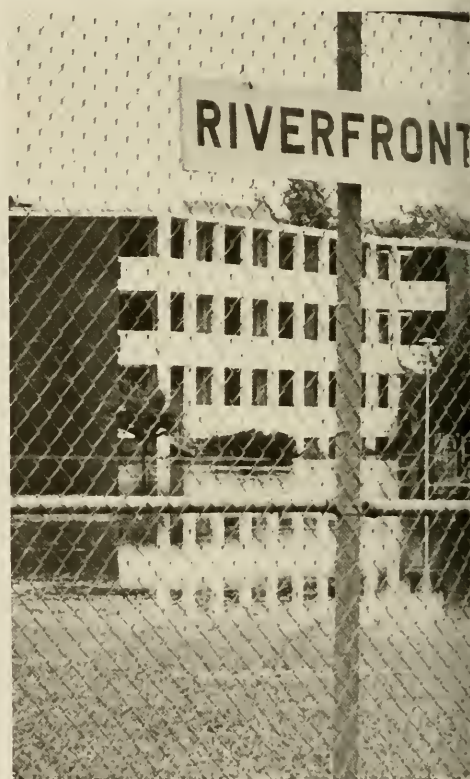
Terry Chamberlain
Lois Chamblies
Debbie Chandler



Terry Chandler
Jimmy Chaney
Bridget Chapman



Deanna Chapman
Debra Charlton
Allan Chatwood
Lynn Cherry
Tim Childers
David Chrisman

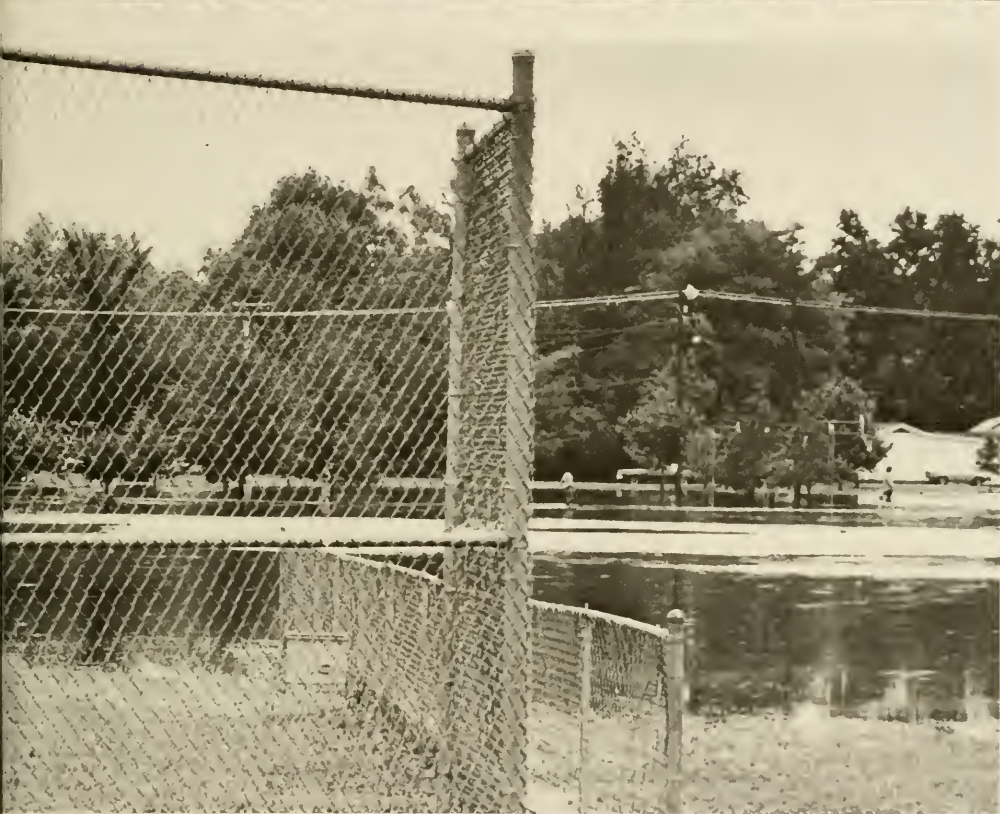




Denise Carlton
Tommy Carman
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Van Carney
Darrell Carr
Gerri Carr



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John Carr
Mark Carroll
Thomas Carroll
Chris Carter
Edward Carter



Henry Carter
Kim Carter
Lemeca Carter
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Norrita Lee Dennis
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Karen De Tarville
Kaye De Tarville
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Greg Dotson

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Maria Drew
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Dan Drizzell
Mike Dubberly
Bill Dabray
Bonnie Dugger
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Chris Duke



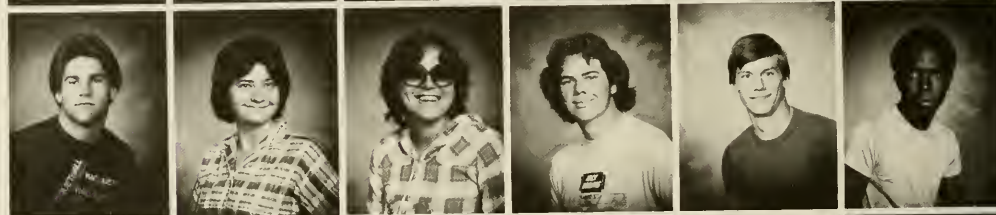
Pat Duke
Renee Duke
Andrea Dvorak
Salvatore DuLuca
Gary Dumbek
Dianna Dunavan



Mark Duncan
Everett J. Dundas III
Samuel Curtis Dunean
Elmer Dunkman
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Cynthia Dunnivant



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Brenda Durham
Sherrie Lynn Durham
John Dusenberry
D. Keith Dusley
Kevin Dyebar



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Cindi Dye
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Claude Easley
Jenniffer Easterly
Terry Eatherly



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Frank Edens
Pamela Edmonson
Brandon Edwards
Connie Edwards
Marvin Edwards



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Terri Eldridge
John Eldridge
Jenny Eldridge
Linda Eliot
Roger Elizer





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 Laurie Elmore
 Chris Elmore
 Augustine Elosiebo
 Chukwama Euekwe
 Richard Engel

Kevin Englis
 Penny Ennies
 David Enoch
 Courtney Erickson
 Cheryl Ervin
 Pam Ervin

Betty Erwin
 Rebecca Eskew
 Susan Essary
 Stephen Essex
 Bill Essington
 Earmon Estes

Linda Estes
 Roger Estes
 Susan Estes
 Kathryn Etheridge
 Debbie Eubanks
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 Mona Evans
 Scott B. Evans
 Scott T. Evatt
 Tammy Evett
 Kent Evetts

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 Susan Ezzell
 Violet Fairweather
 Randy Fane
 Kay Fann
 Michael Fann

Kay Fannin
 Polly Fannin
 Robert Fannin
 James Shelton Fanning
 Lisa Fantheree
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Chris Faulkner
Julie Fawbush
Shikh Lee Jan Faye
Joe Featherston
John Federer



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Jonah Ferrell
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Kim Ferguson
Maria Fernandez



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Joe Fisher



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Roderick Frazier
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Kenneth Goff
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Sallie Dee Gooch
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Kelley Green
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Dennis Greene
Tom Gregory



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Leland Gregory
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Ginger Griffiths
Rubi Griffiths



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Theodora Groggins
Eddie Grooms



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Martha Downs Gurley



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Patrick Haines
Mahammed Haj-Jafen



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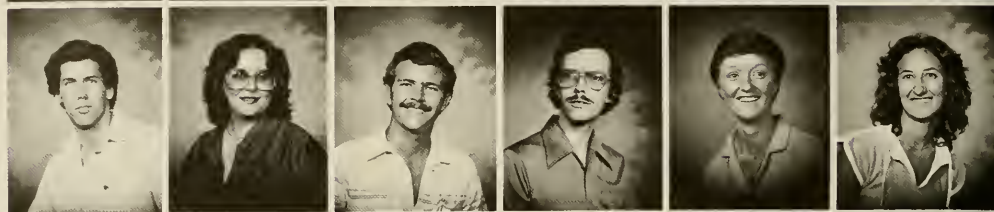


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Butch Hamby
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Beverly Hawkins



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Gregg Hawkins
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Marna Hays
Suzanne Hazelwood



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Lori Hatfill

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Lisa Head
Lori Head

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Eni Heim
Dedge Heironimoy

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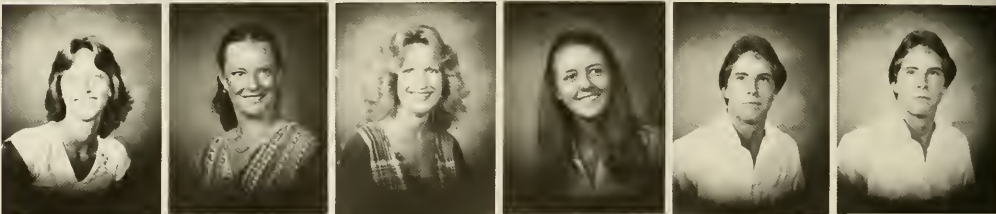
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 Jackie Hughes
 Rennee Hughes
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 Dennis Hunter



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 Hussein Hussien
 Helen Hutcheson





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Ralph Ilgner
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Ricky James
Rosemary James

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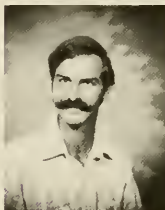
Terri Jenkins



Scott Jenkins



Alfred Jennings



Keith Jenning



Jimmy Jernigan

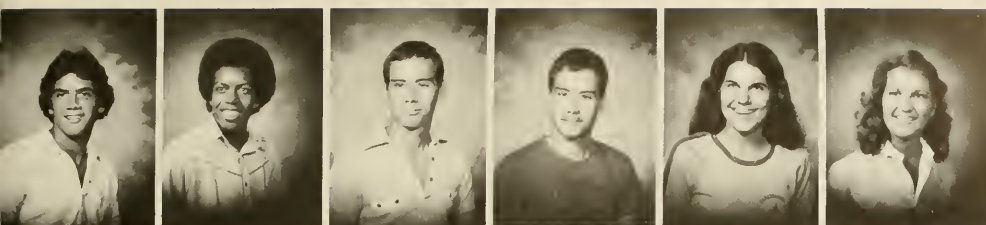


Robert Jetton



David Jobe





Jimmy Jobe
Kenneth Jobe
Robert John
Rooney Wayne John
Colleen Johnson
Cynthia Johnson



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Donnie Johnson
Jimmy Johnson
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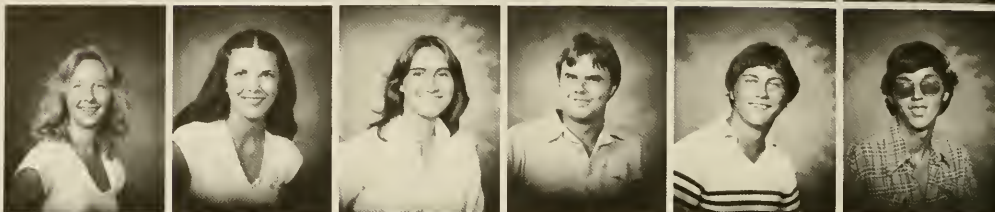


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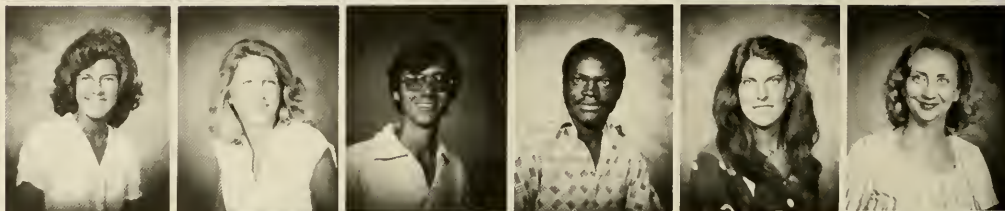
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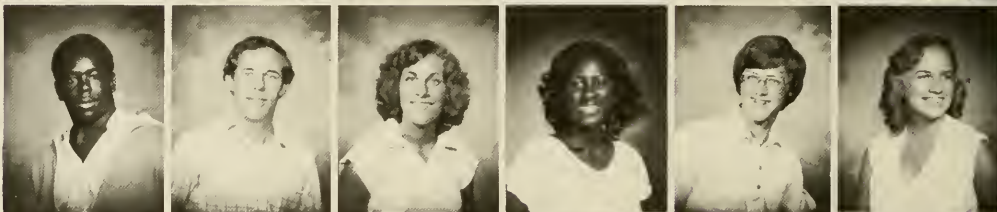
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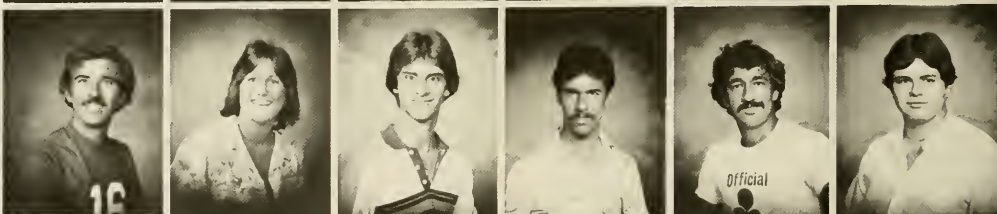
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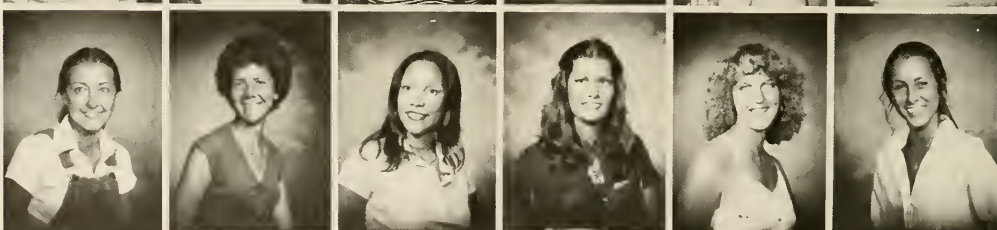
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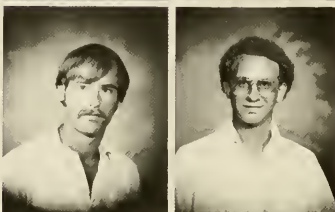
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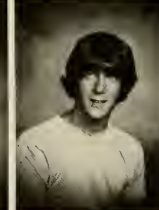
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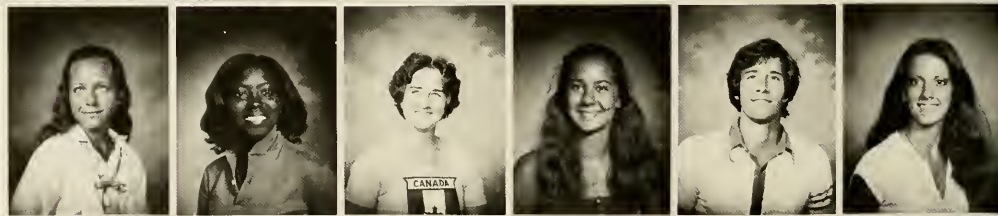
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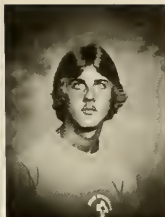


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Julia Robinson



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Cheryl Rodger
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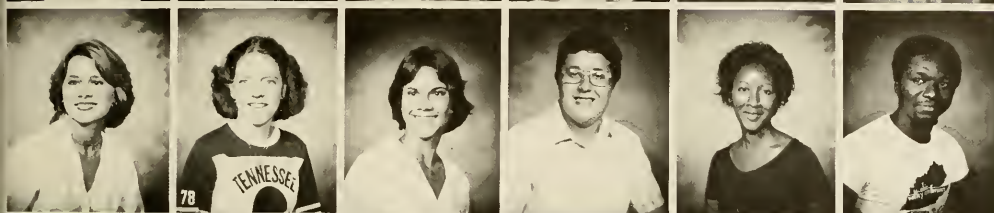


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 Lori Wilson
 Tracy Wilson



Yvonne Wilson
 Lucy Wimbish
 Meg Windle
 Mike Windus
 Catherine Winford
 Debra Winfree



Mark Winfree
 Bonnie Winn
 Donnice Winn
 Ken Winnett
 Cheri Winter
 Lisa Winthrow



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 John Witcher
 David Wixted
 Carol Ann Wolfe
 Julie Woodall
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Crystal Woodard
 Cyrena Woodard
 Dwight Woodard
 Chris Woodfin
 Jimmy Woodlee
 Shann Woodlee



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 Robert Wood
 Ronald Wood
 Deborah Woods
 John Woods
 Richard Woods



Sherrie Woods
 Eddie Woodside
 Julie Woodside
 Brian Woolworth
 Mark Wovrell
 Ada Wright





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Deborah Wright
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Douglas Wright
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Richard Steven Wright
Sharon Kaye Wright

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Tim Yaden
Roxanne Yarbrough

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Tony Yates
Cynthia Ann Yoakum
Noreen Yoki
Debra York
James Henry York

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Joe Young
John Young
John L. Young
Junior Young
Melanie Young

Paula Young
Robert J Young
Sue Young
William Vance
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Elie Ziady

Michelle Zimmer
Jo Zink
Tommy Zumbro
Leslie Zyndo
Jacquelyn Qualls
Lori Quen

Kathi Adams
Regina Baggett
Joyce Boner



Cherrie Brown
Valerie Buchanan
Georgette Colbertson



Lu Anne Cooks
Mary Davidson
Ruth Doyle



Teresa Drake
Fae Elan
Polly Fannin



Glenda Ferrell
Cheryl Francis
Brenda Frankesley



Rose Harris
Linda Hicks
Carol Hood





Kathy Lee
Vicky McNair
David Owens



Susan Ortner
Chris Pearcy
Lisa Rowland



Julie Rungee
Norma Sain
Pam Salyers



Carmen Sheriff
Leslie Taylor
Donna Thomas



Gwen Wagner
Ella Wheeler
Gail Whited



Deborah Williams
Lisa Zimmerman

Student-Nurses

The two year nursing program which leads to an associates degree at MTSU has been granted continuing accreditation by the National League for Nursing Board of Review.

Mrs. Betty McComas, chairman of the nursing program, said that in a re-evaluation which is called for every eight years by the League for Nursing board means that MTSU's nursing program is fully accredited to 1987.

The first nursing class was enrolled in Sept. 1966, graduating in August 1968, Mrs. McComas said. The following Nov. the school received full accreditation in nursing, the shortest period allowed by the board. MTSU was the first state institution in TN accredited by the NLN for an associate degree program.

Since that time, 373 nurses have graduated from the program with 46 more due to graduate in May 1980, said Mrs. McComas, who served eight years on the TN Board of Nursing during the Ellington and Dunn administrations.

The NLN review team lauded the "dedication, professionalism and conscientiousness of a heavily laden faculty" and the "support of administration and general education" for the associate degree program.





Other strengths noted in the review included the Learning Resourced Center, the students' pride in their school, and the supportive role clinical agencies play for the nursing students and graduates.

Employment opportunities abound for nursing students, said Mrs. McComas, adding that employment agencies "make no bones about it that they are well prepared when they enter the work force. And hospitals are crying for nurses."

Beginning salaries for nurses, she said, are about \$14-16,000 a year.





President
Sam Ingram



Vice President for Academic Affairs, Dr. Jack Carlton is a professor of chemistry. He was awarded the bachelor of science degree from Centenary College and earned both his master's and doctorate at Louisiana State University. In addition, Carlton received a post-doctoral fellowship from LSU.

**Vice President
Jack Carlton**

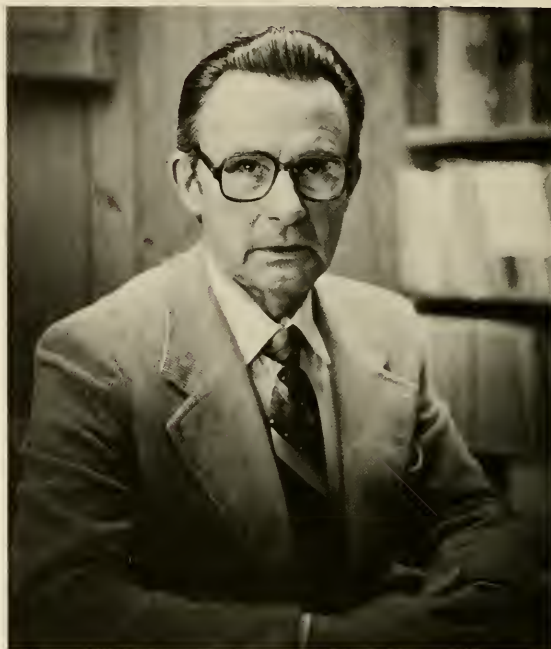


Vice President for Student Affairs, Dr. Robert C. LaLance is an assistant professor of health, physical education, recreation and safety. He earned his baccalaureate degree from West Virginia University in 1962, receiving his master's degree the following year from the University of Tennessee. Following post-graduate work at the University of Alabama, he earned the doctor of arts degree from MTSU.

**Vice President
Robert LaLance**

**Dean
Robert Maclean**

Dean of Student Services Robert J. Maclean assumed that position in 1963. Recipient of an undergraduate degree from the State University of Iowa, he received his master of arts from George Washington University with post-graduate study at Florida State University.



**Dean
Ivan Shewmake**

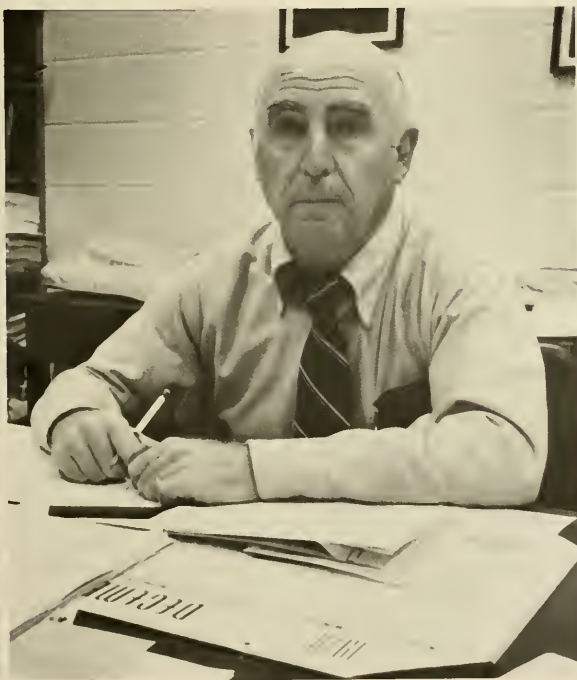


Active during his undergraduate days at MTSU, Associate Dean of Students Ivan Shewmake is one alumnus who returned to his alma mater to be even more active. Affectionately nick-named "the Mean Dean," Shewmake holds both bachelor's and master's degrees from the University. He was named to his present position in 1974.

With her soft Southern drawl, Associate Dean of Students Judy Smith seems to epitomize the woman of today's South — she's active, interested, involved and concerned, — not only with her career, but with her family as well. Dean Smith, adviser to the Panhellenic Council, holds degrees from MTSU and the School of Social Work at the University of Tennessee.



**Dean
Judy Smith**



From his position as chairman of the industrial studies department, Dr. Edwin S. Voorhies was named Dean of the School of Basic and Applied Sciences. A graduate of Georgia Tech, Voorhies received his master's degree from Middle Tennessee State College and earned his doctorate in 1965 from the University of Tennessee.

**Dean
Ed Voorhies**

Dean
Delmar Pockat



Delmar B. Pockat, who last December, announced his intentions to leave his position as Dean of the School of Education is a professor of youth education. Pockat received his bachelor's, master's, and doctoral degrees from the University of Wisconsin.

Dean
Robert Corlew



With a volume on Tennessee history to his credit, Dean Robert E. Corlew of the School of Liberal Arts has a wide reputation as an authority on the state. One of the newest deans on campus, Corlew is a professor of history with degrees from Austin Peay, Vanderbilt and the University of Alabama.



Although he has announced his resignation from the position he now holds, Dean P. Williams Vaught of the School of Business remains actively dedicated to the success of the school. He received his baccalaureate degree and master's degree from Indiana State University and 1967 earned his doctorate from the University of Tennessee.

**Dean
P. William
Vaught**



He controls the pursestrings of the University, yet Morris Bass, vice president for business and finance, is known throughout the community for his generosity and friendliness. Bass came to MTSU following his college days at the University of Tennessee, where he received the bachelor of science and master of science degrees. In 1976, he earned the master of public administration from Nova University and has since done post-graduate works at Memphis State.

**Vice President
Morris Bass**

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The spring.

It, like so many other things came to MTSU too, and with it came other events and other people that had A CLOSER LOOK.

Just as the fall registration-istis wore off, the spring version of it came in ("Not only is my chemistry class closed, but my tennis class is

too.'). We, at MTSU, saw it come and go like so many others of its kind. And, like the other times we realize it will come again ...

But, we won't be any better prepared than before.

That, in a nutshell, is MTSU: A CLOSER LOOK.

The spring at MTSU came in ... melted the snow ... swept away the autumn leaves ... and brought more to MTSU than blue.



The fresh colors of the new time of year flourished with the coming of the spring semester.

Though the campus reacted with great enthusiasm to the heat and fun of the sun, the suitcase epidemic managed to still be a problem on our campus.

That's a part of MTSU and A CLOSER LOOK.

There is definitely a lack of apathy for suitcase-ists on the MTSU campus. People are always excited to go home ("Golly, I can't wait to go home. See mom and dad again. I wonder if

they'll remember me. I haven't been home since Thursday.'").

Like it or not, that is part of MTSU: A CLOSER LOOK.

For those who do stay on weekends at MTSU, the activities are far-flung and varied:

... get drunk

... make love

... and watch "Dallas"



The spring brought more than pretty flowers and heady thoughts of love for the people of MTSU.

It brought . . .

The annual elections for the Associated Stu-

dent Body government. For the first time in longer than anyone can remember, people actually were excited about getting out to vote.

They cared.

Incredible as it may seem, MTSU was actually concerned over the turn of events on campus and in the student government.

Along with increased interest in the election of candidates came . . . fraternity row.



*In a twinkling of an eye and before anybody
even noticed, the year came to a close.*

It's end came swift and merciless.

It was a year of ...

smiles ...

tears ...

pain ...

and rain ...

and closer looks.

The year was a difficult one to live in; not

that MTSU is a difficult place to live ...

these are just difficult times ...

these are difficult circumstances ...

and these are the best times

to stop

to reflect

and take

A CLOSER LOOK.









